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Civil rights, AIDS, hate crimes bill top lobby's agenda

By JON VERBOON

The Montrose Voice

The Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas has been lining up sponsors to push an ambitious legislative program that includes provisions outlawing discrimination based on sexual orientation and enhanced punishments for those who commit crimes against gays and other minorities.

Glen Maxey, executive director of the lobby, said the so-called "hate crimes bill" would provide for harsher penalties for those who commit crimes if the crimes were motivated in part by a hatred of the victim's sexual orientation, race, creed, color, religion, disability or age.

The proposed hate crimes legislation already has the support of the Jewish community, which has been faced with recently publicized assaults from "skinheads," and will probably win favor from other minority groups, as well, Maxey said.

Because of the broad appeal of such a law, this is a "great opportunity for coalition building" between gays and other groups, he said.

"I feel very confident we can move this legislation," Maxey said. "If everybody's not free then nobody's free."

Moreover, Maxey said, he believes legislators not previously inclined to make concessions to gays might go along with the proposal because "you can't allow

people to get beat up."

However, the law would not only stiffen penalties for those who attack gays out of hatred but would also allow for harsher punishments if less serious crimes, such as vandalism, were committed out of hatred.

The hate crimes bill is only one of a battery of legislative proposals being pushed by the lobby this session.

Among others is a civil rights statute that would add sexual orientation to the list of those who should not be discriminated against in housing, education and employment.

Maxey said some members of the state House and Senate have indicated they would sponsor such legislation though specific bills dealing with the issue have not been written yet.

Anti-discrimination measures have also been written into bills dealing with the treatment and prevention of AIDS.

The legislation, authored by Houston's state Sen. Craig Washington, would make it illegal to discriminate against PWAs in matters of employment, housing and public accommodations.

Other AIDS-related bills provide for greatly increased funding for AIDS programs. The last Legislature earmarked \$3.4 million for AIDS-related work. This session, lawmakers will be asked to spend at least \$16 million on such projects.

The chances of greatly increased spending being approved is uncertain, though, and will probably hinge on the Legislature's decision regarding a tax hike, Maxey said.

It is encouraging, he said, that House Speaker Gib Lewis has indicated he thinks AIDS work is a priority but "if we don't get an increase in tax revenue we can kiss this good bye."

Generally, legislators' interest in AIDS-related programs is like "night and day" when compared to the last legislative session, Maxey said. "This session everybody knows we have to deal with it. We're not alone this session."

Among programs directed at AIDS is a bill that would allow the manufacture and distribution of experimental AIDS treatments within Texas. Production in Texas of these treatments, such as aerosol pentamidine, would make it easier for patients to legally obtain, Maxey said.

The lobby also hopes to change laws making it easier to qualify for Medicaid.

One proposed bill

that would also help AIDS patients, among others, is legislative expanding the powers of attorney, he said.

Maxey said the bill would make it easier and more legally binding to appoint someone of choice to make medical decisions on behalf of a patient or even carry out funeral wishes.

In the area of women's issues, Maxey said, there are proposals to "expand the opportunities" of women in education and at the workplace.

In addition, there will be proposals dealing with "reproductive freedom."



'3 Fugitives' charming

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Police say there's less 'street activity' now in Montrose

Montrose-based Houston police say special programs aimed at reducing illegal street activity may be having a positive effect on crime fighting in the area though there are still areas of significant concern for residents.

Houston police Sgt. D.V. Williams, who works out of the Westheimer storefront station, said programs last year, including the partial blockade of lower Westheimer, effectively evicted a lot of outsiders from "cruising" the area.

That cruising had been a constant headache for a number of area residents and had triggered vigorous complaints from neighborhood organizations and businesses.

Considerable has also been given, Wil-

liams said, to reducing illegal street activity such as prostitution and drug sales.

While residents continue to complain about such activities, Williams said a special detail has been making progress in hindering crime.

That detail, designated the Montrose squad, has been given a variety of responsibilities which could be considered highly unusual for a metropolitan police force.

The dozen or so officers assigned to the squad are authorized to adapt their assignments to fit what they perceive as prevalent problems, Williams said.

For example, the squad may concen-

trate for a while on traffic problems but also has the authority to work plainclothes on the street, to perform some duties normally designated for the vice or narcotics details, or to work surveillance jobs, he said.

The programs have had a positive impact particularly with community organizations which monthly meet with police executive officers for discussions on community needs.

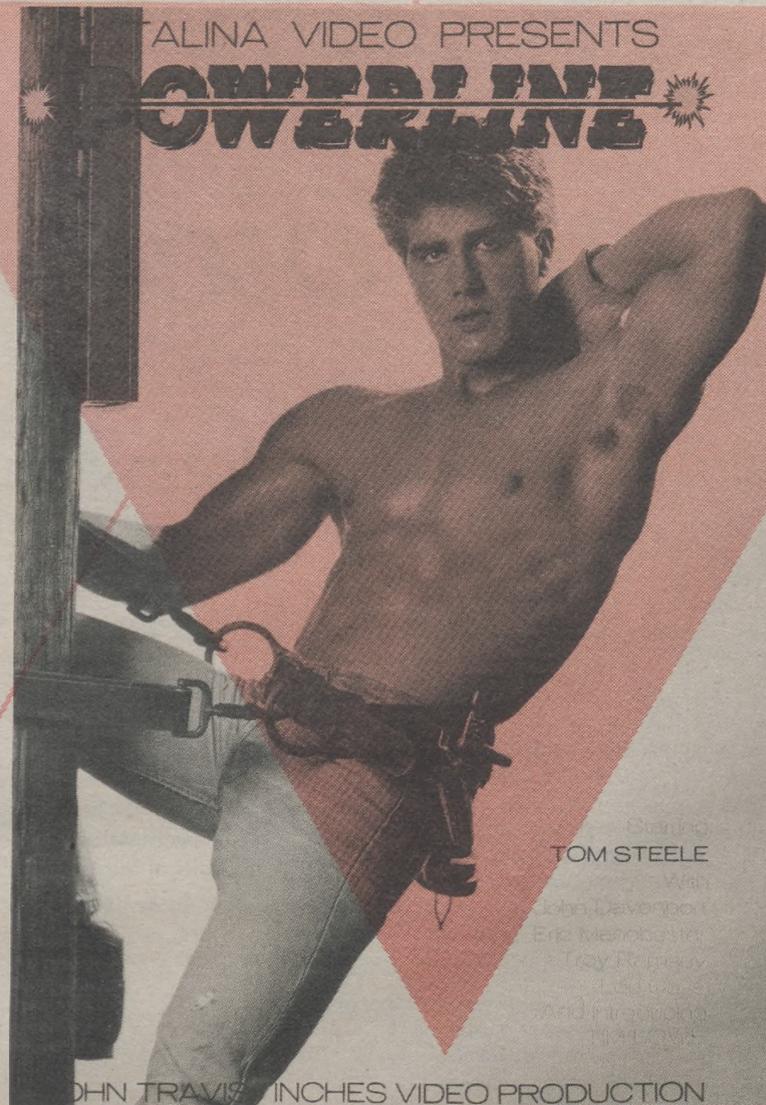
Nonetheless, area residents have told police they continue to be concerned about street prostitution, drug sales and burglaries, Williams said. Burglaries, specifically, exist throughout the city, Williams said, and present a serious problem.

And statistics provided by police show Montrose is no less susceptible to break-ins.

During December alone, there were 83 burglaries of homes and businesses in the Montrose police beat. That figure is for crimes committed in an area bounded roughly by the edge of downtown, the museum district, Waugh and Allen Parkway.

Last May, another 77 burglaries were reported in the same area, police figures show.

In addition, other police statistics for December show there were 81 vehicle thefts, three rapes, 19 robberies and five assaults reported.



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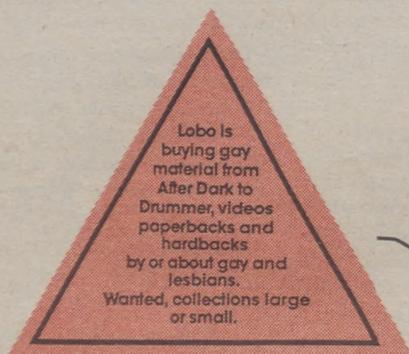
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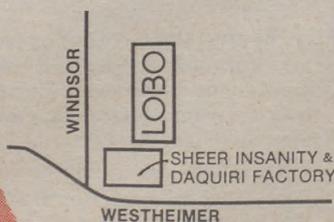
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If ignorance is bliss, then the halls of the Texas legislature truly must be euphoric indeed. First we have a state senator who announces that funds to educate Texans about the dangers of AIDS is wasted on the dying and should be spent on some curable diseases.

And now Sen. John Leedom of Dallas (including most of Oak Lawn) is on the record opposing repeal of the state sodomy law because, according to the *Dallas Times Herald*, "legalizing homosexual conduct could increase the spread of AIDS."

First of all, senator, the presence or absence of a sodomy law has no effect, one way or the other, on the number of homosexuals or the incidence of homosexual acts. And, secondly, senator, if you bothered to inquire into the basic facts you might have discovered that the gay community, almost singlehandedly, has turned around the incidence of new infections through education within its own constituency.

We must note that Leedom's statement was in reaction to state Rep. David Cain of Dallas announcing that he would help lead an effort to repeal the state sodomy law. Craig Washington of Houston again is leading the effort in the Senate.

We also noted with dismay the financial crunch at the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby in Austin as reported in the *Dallas Voice*. In particular, the failure of the Houston gay community to carry its fair share.

These two stories are very much related. Glen Maxey, as executive director of LGRL, is one of OUR chief lobbyists in Austin. We cannot expect Texas legislators to heed our cries against 21.06 from a distance—they must hear it from the single most important influence in Austin, the lobby. We must show we're serious and willing to put ourselves on the line.

All of us, whether we own a gay business or only visit a bar in Oak Lawn or Montrose, are constantly beset with requests to give to this or that gay cause. And probably all of them are worthy. We must support our community's efforts against AIDS and, at the same time, redouble our efforts to seek equal status before the law.

In previous ads we have literally begged for greater unity within the gay community. One such ad elicited a letter from a gay doctor in Sacramento who had been visiting in Texas and saw our ad—he wrote only to say that it was a good idea but a hopeless one.

Observing both the Dallas and Houston gay political scene we would initially tend to agree. The Dallas Gay Alliance, which encompasses many gallant efforts on the AIDS front, still operates like the Soviet Politburo. Houston's Gay Lesbian Political Caucus just had a very spirited, very open election offering a choice for president. The result was a rush of new members and the thrusting of Ray Hill to the forefront of leadership not only in Houston but the state at large.

We have a dream (with all due respect to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who will deservedly go down in history as one of the 20th century's greatest figures) that lesbians and gay men of good will can forge a state-wide effort, perhaps patterned after the United Way, to coordinate many of our diverse needs into a single financial goal.

Some efforts rightly remain with each city, but many gay agencies and causes could properly work together and benefit by shared fundraising. And such a united effort would have the added benefit of providing some of that much needed state-wide sense of community.

We have said it before, and we'll keep saying it: The lesbian and gay community in this country represents 10% of the population and probably a larger percent of this nation's wealth and certainly talent, yet we cannot equal the political voice of other, similar sized, minorities, and we find ourselves constantly under attack from another, far more vocal, minority—the evangelical right.

Let's face it—the rest of the country isn't going to suddenly wake up and say, "Gosh, you're right, you should have equal status before the law." If we don't work, united, for change then our world really belongs to the Judge Hamptons, the John Leedoms, to Jesse Helms and other like-minded "little men" in Congress.

Our opportunity is at hand, if only we have the courage and the will to act.

Bering Church gives ambulance owner an 'angel'

The Bering Memorial United Methodist Church has presented an "angel award" to an Alief ambulance company owner who came to the rescue after several other ambulance companies refused to transport an AIDS patient to the hospital.

The award was given to Nancy Baumann, owner of The Ambulance Provider Inc.

Bering minister, Dr. Donald Sinclair, said he recently received a call asking for help in getting a Pasadena AIDS patient to a Houston hospital. He said he assured the caller that the church would provide financial assistance to pay for the ambulance and told the caller to arrange the transportation.

However, Sinclair said he was later told that all the ambulance companies contacted refused to transport the patient because of his illness.

At that time, Baumann was contacted and she agreed to take the patient to the hospital. Despite the added distance from the far southwest location to Pasadena, Baumann's company charged only the cost of a local trip. The church paid the cost.

Bering church has a special ministries program dealing with AIDS-related issues including a dental clinic, care center, counseling center and support groups.

The angel award was created after Baumann's act. Sinclair said that future awards will be given to educate the public on how to humanely respond to people with AIDS.

—Announcement of Coming Christian Ministry

Christian Tabernacle is offering a telephone help line for directed for people with AIDS, or people who have loved ones with AIDS and need a Christian person to talk with anonymously.

This AIDS spiritual help line is open to anyone calling 453-AIDS, between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Christian Tabernacle is located at 13334 Wallisville Road. Church services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For additional information call 453-7000.

—R.J. named top D.J.

R.J. of Mary's won top disc jockey honors at the D.J. Spinoff held recently at Rich's to raise funds for the 1989 Gay/Lesbian Pride Week.

More than \$950 was raised at the event.

First runner-up was Mark Hebert of the Ripcord.

Others participating were George Worley of Rubio's, Gary Hall of Kindred Spirits, Barney Corley of the Brazos River Bottom, Mike Scott of Venture-N, Kelley Parker of Wrangler's, Alan Webster of QT's, and Richard of Chutes.

—Imperial Court coronation set for Feb. 4

The Imperial Court of the Single Star will have its coronation costume ball at 9:00 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Houston Grand Hotel.

Outgoing empress Jane Johnson said the organization during the past year has raised more than \$3,000 donated to various charities including the NAMES Project, Stone Soup Food Pantry and money used to buy Christmas gifts for Persons with AIDS.

The coronation is the group's biggest event and the \$15 tickets are available to anyone who wishes to attend. This year's theme is The Year of the Dragon.

The ball will include an indoor parade featuring representatives from local businesses and organizations as well as representatives from some of the 50 loosely affiliated chapters in the United States and Canada.

For additional information call 947-1116. Tickets purchased after Jan. 29 will cost \$20.

—Masque for AIDS

The fund-raising committee of the 1989 Gay/Lesbian Pride Week will have its second official fund-raiser of the year with a Masque for AIDS Feb. 17 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza.

Those attending are asked to wear masks and complete masquerade or formal attire is optional. Proceeds will be divided between pride week committee and the AIDS service organizations.

For more information call 861-6495.

—Parents group forming

Gay Fathers of Houston, responding to numerous requests, have formed a support group that will include mothers as well as fathers in the gay community.

A spokesman for the group said there are an estimated 20,000 gay and lesbian parents in Houston and there is sometimes need for special support.

The new group will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays each

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month. For more information call 861-6495.

—Resale center to use vouchers

The Community Resale Center at 708 Hawthorne is switching from a cash-only basis to a voucher system to provide clothing, linens and similar goods for indigent persons with AIDS.

The vouchers may be obtained from the AIDS Foundation of Houston, Bering Care Center and the PWA Coalition.

For more information call 528-2555.

The resale center's hours are 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6:00 p.m. Sunday. It is closed Monday and Tuesday.

—'Shear Madness' to benefit AIDS Foundation

A Valentine's Day performance of the comedy-murder mystery "Shear Madness" will serve as a benefit for the AIDS Foundation of Houston, with proceeds going to the foundation's educational and social services programs.

Tickets for the Feb. 14 showing are \$35 and may be purchased at the box office of the New Tower Theater or by calling 520-0877.

Included in the ticket price is a buffet and admission to a party at Clubland after the performance.

In addition, the foundation will take reservations at 623-6796 for seating at special tables priced at \$500 and \$250 each.

The buffet begins at 6:15 p.m. with the performance starting at 7:45 p.m.

—Blood drive to be March 19

An advertisement in the last issue of the Montrose Voice incorrectly listed the date of a blood drive sponsored by the Houston Mission Church.

The blood drive will be from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. March 19 at the church, 3217 Fannin. Blood will be drawn by Harris County Hospital District staff.

—MCCR hosts session on Bible and gays

The Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection will host a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, entitled "Lesbians and Gay Men: God's Stepchildren?"

The informal workshop, to be held in the church's fellowship hall, will focus

on New Testament references to homosexuality. The workshop is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call the church at 861-9149.

—PWA Coalition seeks medical items

The PWA Coalition of Houston is seeking donations of medical items, in particular wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, as part of their new medical lending program.

Such items are loaned to PWAs at no cost.

The coalition is also seeking donations of kitchen items, furniture and linens. However, there are no clothing donations being sought because of a surplus.

Donations may be made at the coalition office at 800 Rosine, second floor. For more information call 522-5428 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Local teens may become leading AIDS carriers, say experts

The city's teenagers soon may surpass middle-aged men as Houston's largest group carrying the AIDS virus if precautions are not taken now, two groups have warned.

Ignorance and sexual promiscuity are a frequent—and potentially deadly—combination among Houston teenagers, leaders of Planned Parenthood and AIDS Foundation Houston said last Sunday.

"Teenagers are definitely the next group and they are very, very vulnerable," said Judy Reiner of Planned Parenthood.

Half of all sexually transmitted diseases in Houston occur

in people under age 25, and more babies are born to teenage mothers at Houston's Jefferson Davis Hospital than almost anywhere else in the nation, studies have shown.

"One of the things we know about AIDS is that it's transmitted sexually, and if people are having sex and not taking the proper precautions, they are at risk," said Paul Barnich, chairman of AIDS Foundation Houston.

"The problem is, it may not show up for several years, and I have a feeling we may be burying a lot of people in their early 20s soon."

The call for greater education

for teens about AIDS follows a remark by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who said spending money on AIDS education is like throwing dollars "down the rat hole."

Agencies that deal with teenagers said a major problem is that teens believe they are impervious to contracting AIDS through sex or shared hypodermic needles.

"If you look at how invulnerable they think they are to pregnancy, it's clear that the teenage mind thinks nothing bad is going to happen to them," said Susan Nenny of Planned Parenthood. "And they still think AIDS is a gay disease.

"But between the promiscuity among street youths who prostitute themselves and (intravenous) drug use, it's a very vulnerable population."

AIDS education is taught in health programs for grades 6 through 10 in the Houston Independent School District, but critics said the district could do more.

"Education is all we have to fight this," Barnich said. "There is no cure. We're going to have to pay for AIDS, and we can either do it up front by paying for education, or we can spend a fortune trying to treat it."

Glimpses

Don Johnson officially switched soft drinks last weekend. The "Miami Vice" star, who once did a commercial for Pepsi, appeared in an ad for Diet Coke that aided during the Super Bowl Sunday. Coca-Cola also has other celebrities lined up for its new commercials.

... Timothy Leary is taking a trip back to Harvard—almost. He will take his "stand-up philosophy" routine to the Catch a Rising Star comedy club in Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 31. Leary was fired from Harvard for allegedly involving his undergraduates in his LSD experiments in the 1960s.

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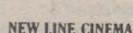
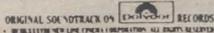
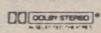
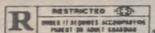
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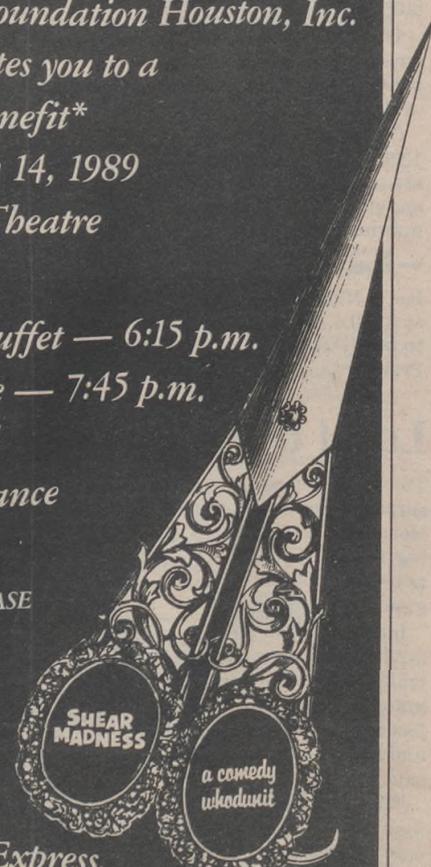
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Doctors say man infected after oral sex with woman

By ROB STEIN
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BOSTON—A man apparently was infected with the deadly AIDS virus by having oral sex with a prostitute, the first such case to be confirmed and a warning that oral sex is not necessarily safe sex, researchers said Tuesday.

Although previous studies have indicated the AIDS virus could be transmitted from a woman to a man through oral sex, the new case is believed to be the first to be documented in the medical literature.

"This case report suggests that oral sex alone can transmit HIV, even when there is no ... exchange of blood," Drs. Peter Spitzer and Neil Weiner of the Lahey

Clinic in Burlington, Mass., wrote in reporting the case in a letter to be published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

"In light of this, public health education about safe sexual practices must not only advocate the use of barrier contraceptives such as condoms during vaginal and rectal intercourse, but also caution against the exchange of bodily fluids during other sexual practices, such as oral sex," they said.

There have been previous reports of women apparently being infected through oral sex with another woman and men apparently being infected through oral sex with another man. But the new report appears to be the first documented female-to-male transmis-

sion through oral sex, experts said.

Spitzer said in a telephone interview that it was impossible to know for certain whether the patient was infected with the virus from performing oral sex on the prostitute or from receiving oral sex from her.

But Spitzer and other experts speculated it was most likely he was infected through his mouth from the virus in fluid secreted by her vagina because higher concentrations of virus are found in vaginal fluid compared to saliva.

Other experts said they were not surprised by the report since previous research found the AIDS virus could be present in saliva and vaginal secretions.

Although such transmission is probably relatively uncommon, the report con-

firms there is a risk of being infected with the AIDS virus through oral sex, they said.

"It think it reinforces the sentiment that people need to understand what is safe and what is not. Clearly oral-genital contact, whether that means oral-penis or oral-vagina, is not safe," said Dr. Jerome Groopman, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical school.

"It's a danger. However remote, the possibility exists," said Dr. Robert Edelman, a professor of medicine at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

The patient, who was not named, was a 60-year-old diabetic whose only sexual contact in recent years had been with a prostitute, with whom he engaged in oral sex during a two-year period, the researchers said.

The man, who has been married for 30 years, said he had not had sex with his wife for many years because his diabetes caused nerve damage that left him impotent, they said.

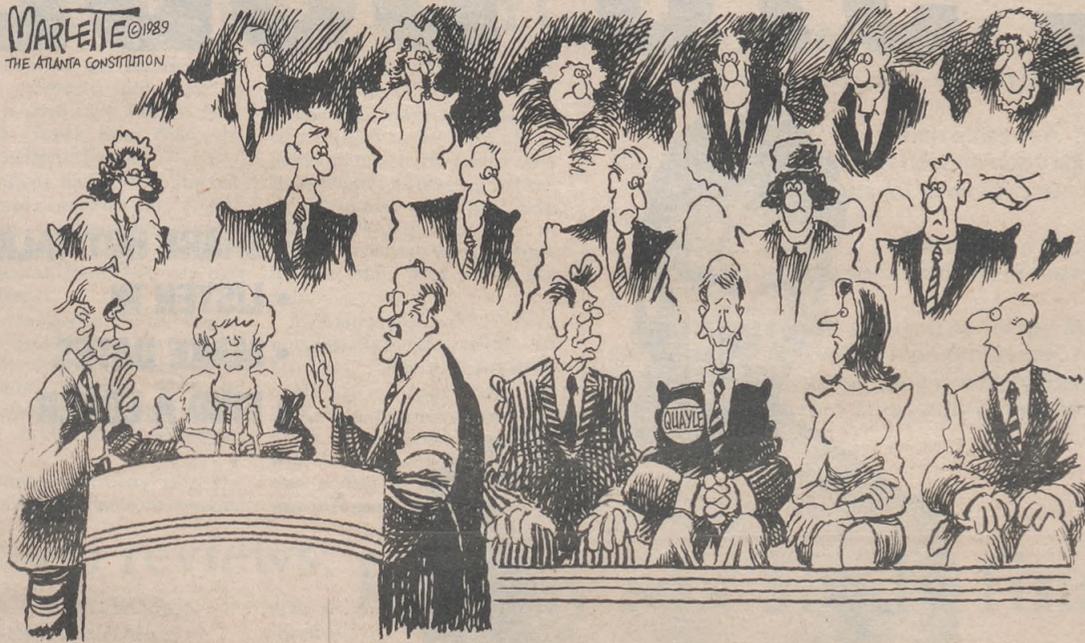
The only sexual contact the man had was with a single female prostitute, "with whom he engaged in exclusively oral sex (both fellatio and cunnilingus)," the researchers wrote.

The patient, who Spitzer said went on to develop AIDS, said he witnessed the prostitute using intravenous drugs. The physicians speculated she may have acquired the infection from either sharing hypodermic needles or sexual activity.

The man said he did not engage in deep kissing with the prostitute and saw no sores on her mouth or genitals. The man, who also said he had never had mouth sores, said that although he had an occasional sore on his penis he had never had sexual contact with his partner when such a sore was present.

The man also said he had never engaged in homosexual activity, intravenous drug use or performed cunnilingus with the prostitute during her menstrual periods, they said.

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ADA gives Quayle a zero rating on liberal issues

By ROBERT SHEPARD
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans for Democratic Action, one of the country's oldest liberal political action groups, released its annual ratings of Congressional voting records Monday and gave Vice President Dan Quayle a zero rating for his last year in the Senate.

The ADA gave two senators—Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.—perfect scores for their 1988 voting records, while 11 Republican senators,

including Quayle, who represented Indiana in the Senate, scores of zero.

The ADA said 24 Democratic House members were "Liberal Champions" whose voting records earned them scores of 100 percent, while 25 Republicans were scored zero.

The ADA, founded by such liberal stalwarts as Eleanor Roosevelt, Hubert Humphrey, Walter Reuther, and John Kenneth Galbraith, has been rating the voting records of members of Congress since 1947.

The 1988 rating was based on a survey of 40 key votes that "most clearly reflects liberal-conservative differences on a wide variety of domestic and foreign policy issues," the ADA said.

ADA National Director Marc Pearl said the latest rating shows the liberal agenda in Congress remains strong.

"In spite of the gratuitous rhetorical beating that liberals

took during the presidential campaign, support for our agenda remained strong and solid. Such remarkable successes as passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act over President Reagan's veto, and continued defeat of lethal aid for the Contras contributed to an increase in the House 'liberal quotient' average to a new high of 52 percent," Pearl said.

"Perhaps more significant, senators of both parties who ran for re-election in 1988 averaged higher scores than their colleagues who did not run, and their liberal voting records proved not to be a liability," Pearl said.

The ADA said Democrats in the House averaged scores of 75 percent, while Republicans averaged 20 percent. In the Senate, Democrats averaged 72 percent while Republican scores averaged 20 percent.

Senate Republicans whose voting records earned zero scores from the ADA were Christopher Bond, R-Mo., Phil Gramm, R-Texas, David Karnes, R-Neb., Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., Jake Garn, R-Utah, Chick Hecht, R-Nev., Don Nickles, R-Okla., Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

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Tenuta ponders burning Bush

Comedian Judy Tenuta says she is both honored and anxious over her March 16 engagement in Washington.

Tenuta has been invited to headline the annual White House correspondents' dinner, where President George Bush and his wife Barbara are expected to evaluate her uniquely caustic humor from the head table.

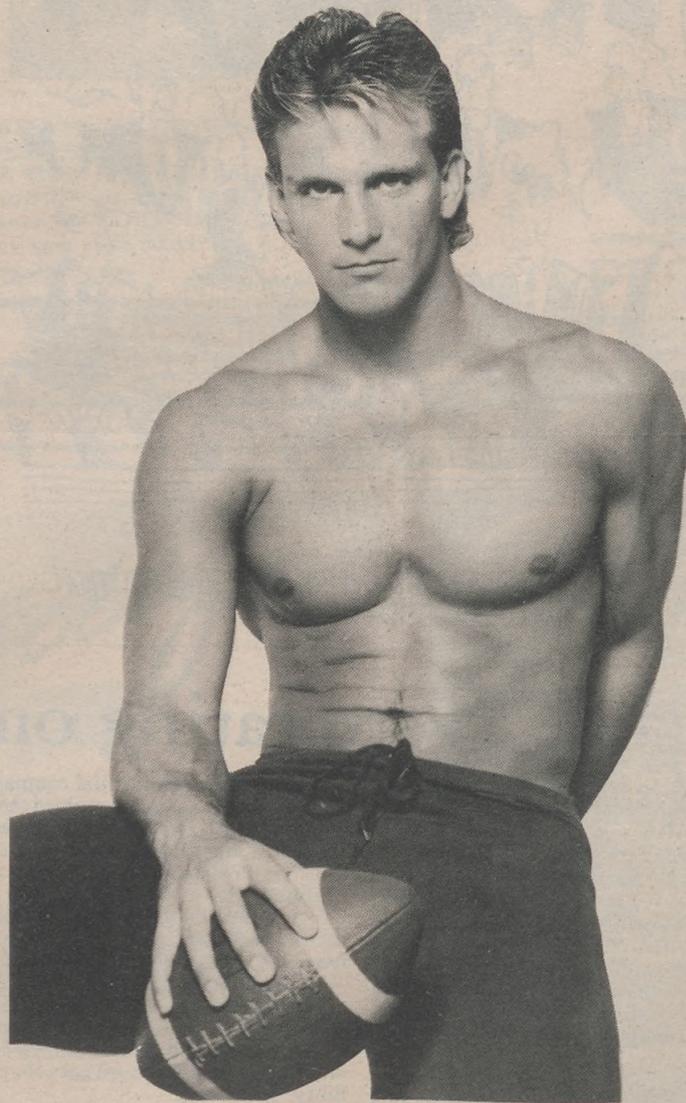
"I am very flattered that they asked me to come over and abuse them," Tenuta said.

Tenuta is also hoping ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson might be in the crowd, even though he no longer works the White House beat.

"He reminds me of my father," Tenuta said of Donaldson. "He always has bad news while I'm eating, trying to enjoy my 'Baked Buffalo Surprise.'"

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Studio 54 closed due to drugs and overcrowding

By RHEA MANDULO
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Manhattan's famed Studio 54, once a hangout for celebrities and glitterati, was ordered closed for two years because of the rampant use and sale of cocaine and other drugs inside the club, officials said Thursday.

The cabaret license of the club was revoked and its owner, Shalom Weiss, will not be able to reopen the disco for at least two years, said Consumer Affairs Commis-

sioner Angelo Aponte. The nightclub, which in the 1970s counted Calvin Klein, Andy Warhol, Bianca Jagger among its regular customers, fell out of the limelight in recent years as new clubs became more popular among trendy New Yorkers.

The decision to revoke the license, dated Jan. 25, also levied civil penalties of \$7,550 against Studio 54, said Aponte.

The club was closed after

testimony at administrative hearings in August and December revealed rampant drug use at the club, Aponte said.

Three Consumer Affairs officials testified that the overt sale and use of illegal substances—including crack, cocaine and marijuana—regularly took place on the upper levels of the club on Aug. 14, 18 and 24, 1988, he said.

Not only did club employees allow drug activity, but in some cases, participated

in it or alerted patrons when police were coming, officials said.

The club was also cited for overcrowding.

"During the course of the department's hearings, it was shown that Studio 54 acted with complete disregard for the health and safety to its patrons," said Aponte. "It permitted more patrons than allowed by its public assembly permit and took no steps to stop the overt sale and use of drugs on the premises."

Studio 54 employees also admitted that procedures for checking age were lax with children as young as 13 being admitted, officials said.

The club also falsely advertised by saying it sold beer and wine when it could only sell non-alcoholic beverages, he said.

The club's former owners, Ian Schrager and Steve Rubell, pleaded guilty to tax fraud for skimming receipts from the club and were put out of business as convicted felons.

A Kennedy flap in NYC

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., recently had a run-in with a man in a bar on New York's Upper East Side, the Boston Herald says.

Kennedy had been to the theater and dinner on Jan. 12 and stopped in at a bar named American Trash, Kennedy spokesman Paul Donovan told the Herald.

"A stranger in the bar began to harass him and when the man insulted the memory of his brothers, Senator Kennedy took offense and angry words were exchanged," Donovan said.

"Senator Kennedy said the incident was of no consequence

and he regretted that it had occurred."

The way Dennis McKenna (not related to the man of the same name in Houston) tells it, he wasn't harassing Kennedy but merely offering to help him and was trying to join in the conversation when Kennedy told him, "Get out of my face."

McKenna then said, "You're nothing like your other two brothers," the newspaper said.

Next, according to McKenna, Kennedy dumped a drink on him and slapped his wallet out of his hand as he was trying to prove that he was a former policeman.

Ryan reviews

The mayor of Kokomo, Ind., doesn't like the way "The Ryan White Story" portrayed his town.

The television movie, which aired Jan. 16 on ABC, traced Ryan's struggle to stay in school in Kokomo despite contracting AIDS through a blood transfusion.

"People make movies for two reasons—for the money and to sensationalize," Mayor Bob Sargent said.

Ron Colby, principal of the Western Middle School that Ryan attended until he was kicked out, liked some aspects of the movie but had at least one qualm about it.

"I don't see myself as being as wimpy as portrayed in the film but maybe we all see ourselves differently than others do," he said.

"Ryan has an enemy but it is not the people of Kokomo. It is the disease AIDS that was given to him, knowingly or not, by someone else with the disease. We all wish him well."

Video reviews: Kinsey sex study final 'Loneliness'

By JACK E. WILKINSON
United Press International
What's new on the home video scene ...

—Movies

"Bull Durham"—This saucy, snappy baseball comedy stars Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon as a couple of people who give their all to the sport in decidedly different ways. He's Crash Davis, a hardened minor league catcher who knows he will never make it to "the show" (the major leagues); she's Annie Savoy, the overzealous groupie who each season "adopts" the most promising player on the Durham Bulls, a rag-tag Class A team way down on the farm. They both wind up tutoring, in their own fashion, hot young pitching prospect Nuke Laloosh (Tim Robbins), a cocky, undisciplined lad with the classic "million-dollar arm, 5-cent head" who may strike out the side one inning, bean the mascot the next. Crash's begrudging advice is to play "with fear and arrogance" and "don't think too much." After all, it's a simple game with a simple philosophy: "Sometimes you win. Sometimes you lose. Sometimes it rains." Annie's advice, tempered with sex and sonnets, is a bit more complicated. It all works, though, and so does this film. A few

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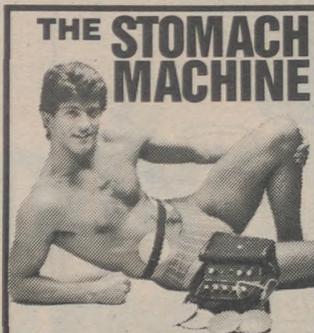
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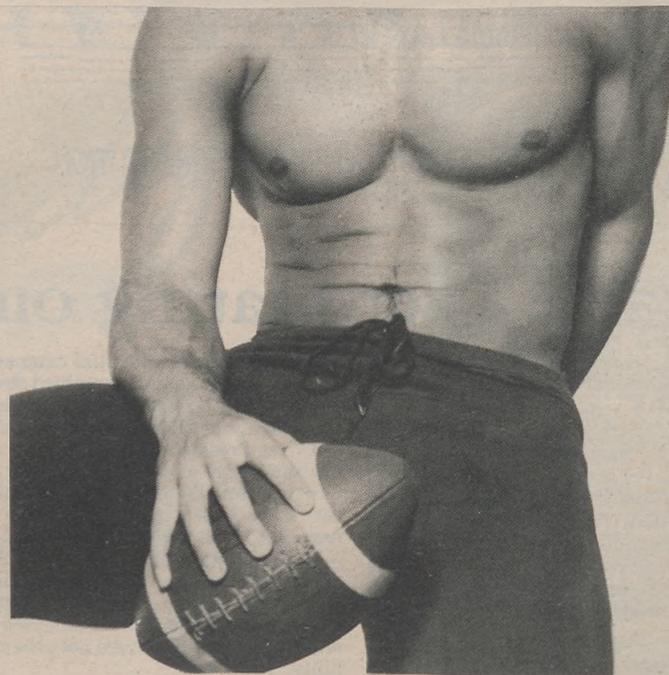
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AIDS sufferer arrested for kidnapping sex partner

WILLCOX, Ariz. (UPI)—A man accused of beating and kidnapping the man who he thought had given him AIDS was arrested with his victim tied up inside the trunk of a stolen car and held Thursday for extradition to California, officials said.

James Ray Parker, 22, was held on suspicion of kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon, auto theft and robbery at the Cochise County Jail, said Lt. Van Anthony of the Pasadena, Calif., police department.

An Arizona State Highway Patrol officer stopped Parker for speeding Saturday morning

on Interstate 10 outside Willcox, 90 miles east of Tucson.

Hearing muffled sounds from the trunk of Parker's car, the officer ordered him to open the trunk. Tied up inside was Donald Nankervis, 54, of Pasadena, Calif., Anthony said.

Parker, also of Pasadena, allegedly stormed into Nankervis' home on Jan. 20 after discovering he had contracted the AIDS virus, Anthony said.

Parker believed he had gotten AIDS from Nankervis, from whom "he received pay for sex-

ual favors," Anthony said.

"The victim and the suspect had past sexual encounters," Anthony said. "The suspect contracted the AIDS virus and that was his motivation for going back and contacting the victim. He assaulted the victim in the victim's home (about 9:30 p.m. Friday)."

Parker allegedly struck Nankervis in the head, causing him to bleed profusely, then tied him up and stuffed him into the trunk of Nankervis' 1985 Ford Mustang, Anthony said.

Parker was heading for his second home in Little Rock,

Ark., when the highway patrol officer stopped him for speeding more than 500 miles from Los Angeles, Anthony said.

Nankervis had been in the trunk for 12 to 14 hours.

Nankervis apparently heard the officer's police radio and began banging his shoulder against the hood of the trunk to attract attention, Anthony said.

Nankervis was taken to Northern Cochise Community Hospital, where he was treated for a head wound and complained of pain in his neck and back, Anthony said.

Arizona authorities dropped the speeding charges against Parker at a extradition hearing Wednesday in Willcox, Cochise County Detention Officer Marie Josefowicz said.

Parker, who requested a public defender, was held without bail in a private cell pending extradition to California, Josefowicz said.

"I'm sure they will (extradite Parker) as soon as possible because of his medical condition," Josefowicz said. "He's not permitted contact with other inmates. He states that he's been diagnosed as having AIDS."

Koop: Ignorance a problem among 'nice people'

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—The attitude that AIDS is some sort of punishment is thwarting efforts to fight the spread of the deadly disease, Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop said.

"How do you answer otherwise nice people who say those people with AIDS are getting what they deserve," Koop told the Bexar County Medical Society in San Antonio Wednesday night.

"We are fighting a disease and not the people who have it, and until we get that clear in our minds we are going to have problems," he said.

Koop said preliminary reports show three of every 1000 college students already are infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome—a rate close to the four of every 1000 prisoners carrying the virus.

More extensive educational efforts is a key, Koop said.

"The disease is making its way numerically and geographically into the general population, and we must realize this if just for the sake of the young people," he said.

Most susceptible, Koop said, were those among the more than 35 million people who are outside the mainstream of the U.S. health delivery system because of a lack of health insurance or participation in ordinary occupations.

Koop also cited an increase of cases among abusers of injectable drugs. In the past 12 months, the group went from making up 23 percent to making up 30 percent of the approximately 83,000 cases reported in the country.

Mandell Civic Association 'angered' by apartment owner

From Dorothy Tyler and David Warren

As residents of the neighborhood surrounding the Hawthorne Apartments at 1423 Hawthorne, we wish to express our anger and amazement over the shabby treatment PWAs who live there are getting from the owners.

The undersigned, as representatives of the Mandell Place Civic Association, called on Mr. Dave Sawicki on June 9, 1988, shortly after he bought the apartments to ask him to clean up the project and rid it of the prostitutes and drug dealers that predominated and dehumanized our neighborhood. Sawicki told us he could not ask prostitutes to move as long as they were

paying rent. How surprised we were to read that PWAs who have been living there are now being told that they must move out unless they can meet unfair financial requirements designed to exclude them.

Could it be that PWA residents are being held to more exclusionary requirements than prostitutes and drug dealers?

Letters to the Montrose Voice

'Long-lost' Kinsey sex study finally released

By REBECCA KOLBERG
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—After 19 years of scientific bickering, part of the most comprehensive sex survey on Americans was released Jan. 19 and it said at least 20 percent of men reported homosexual contacts.

The survey's findings could influence calculations on the extent of the AIDS epidemic, which researchers say "depend crucially on estimates of the size of the population of men who have sex with men."

Although the study commissioned by the Kinsey Institute, the famed sexual behavior research center in Bloomington, Ind., was finished in late 1970, none of its results were made public until Jan. 19, when statistics on male homosexual contact were published in the journal *Science*.

The results, desperately needed by government officials trying to estimate how many Americans may be infected with the AIDS virus, were held up for the past eight years while two authors squabbled over whose name would go first on the study.

Prior to that, the Kinsey researcher analyzing the survey results moved at a speed that he described as "meticulous," but what another social scientist called "incredibly slow."

"I think everyone regrets that it took that long for this data to see the light of day," said Charles Turner, a National Academy of Sciences official who tracked down the bickering Kinsey researchers and guided the important study to publication.

Overall, the numbers of the 1970 study, which involved 1450 men over age 21 nationwide, did not differ dramatically from data published by sex researcher Alfred Kinsey in 1948. Kinsey's sample had been

criticized because it was mainly drawn from the Midwest and college campuses and included only whites.

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Complete results of the study, which also looked at other types of sexual behavior in men and women, are expected to be published in a book.

Shadoe re-krewe-*ted* for parade

A group known as the Krewe of Mercury has persuaded radio and television personality Shadoe Stevens to serve as grand marshal of its fourth annual Mardi Gras parade Feb. 5 in Metairie, La., a suburb of New Orleans.

Stevens was re-krewe-*ted* by Krewe member Arvid Psince, who said she made it her mission to deliver him to the Mardi Gras celebration after watching him on a "Hollywood Squares" telecast.

"I just thought he looked like somebody who could get into it and have a good time," Prince said.

The Krewe is going out it its way to make Stevens an honored guest. Prince said imitation gold doubloons embossed with Stevens' image are being minted and will be thrown along the parade route by 250 Krewe members.

Wisconsin's only gay bathhouse closed by authorities

By REX WOCKNER
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The Club Milwaukee Baths, Wisconsin's only gay bathhouse, has been temporarily closed by health authorities who said they feared a tuberculosis outbreak at the facility.

The move followed several months of public discussion on whether the bathhouse should be closed because of AIDS.

Milwaukee Health Commissioner Paul Nannis first raised the issue Oct. 18 at a meeting of the health department and local gay and AIDS groups. According to Nannis, some bathhouse patrons themselves had complained to the mayor and aldermen about unsafe sex at the club, which then prompted calls for the facility's closure.

A task force was formed at the meeting and Club Milwaukee agreed to turn over information on the ages and zip codes of its 700 members. "What we were hoping to do," Nannis said, "was determine the threat. Everyone has assumptions about who uses bathhouses, but we wanted to know if it was people from the gay community, bisexual men from the suburbs or out-of-towners."

Then, in early December, just weeks after the task force began its work, a regular

member of the club was diagnosed with TB and refused to tell officials who his sex contacts were. The city offered TB testing at the bathhouse in mid-December, but only 17 patrons agreed to be tested.

On Dec. 22, task force chair Dr. Thomas Schlenker, deputy commissioner of the health department, ordered the facility closed for fear of a TB outbreak. By early January, the closing had become a media event and the "Milwaukee Sentinel" ran a story headlined, "Two with AIDS virus reportedly had sex with club's patrons."

The temporary manager of Club Milwaukee, who did not want his name used, said the TB scare "is mainly just a political thing to close us. There's no epidemic," he said. "They would have to close all the restaurants. And the person they're talking about went to Chicago a couple of times a week, so they'd have to close the clubs there, too."

The health department's Nannis disagreed, insisting the TB threat was not fabricated. "TB is very contagious and the bathhouse is a closed area with a water bath and a sauna. It could have been a major problem," he said.

Nannis said he does feel, however, that newspaper stories about "AIDS carriers" at the club were sensationalism and he

criticized co-worker Dr. Schlenker for publicizing that two PWAs were allegedly having unsafe sex at the bathhouse.

Schlenker, however, said the information was relevant to the bathhouse debate. "I was informed by colleagues who take care of people with AIDS that PWAs have engaged in unsafe sex at the club, including two individuals who admit to going on sexual binges," Schlenker said. He described unsafe sex as anal intercourse without a condom.

"Bathhouses," Schlenker said, "are the most efficient mechanism for transfer of sexually transmitted disease based on multiple, anonymous partners using unsafe sex. It would be extremely difficult in any other setting to have sex with eight people a night. Club Milwaukee has 35 private cubicles and that results in a high volume of sex—many times greater than when someone goes to a bar and makes a friend and goes home and spends the night with him, or meets in a public park and has sexual contact. In the park, the physical nature of the place means you just can't do it as often or in the ways that I suspect are common in bathhouses. The key is multiple, anonymous sex, which is a product of a bathhouse environment."

Schlenker acknowledged that the "majority" of gay men practice safer sex but

said he was worried about "bisexual closet gays from the suburbs and young kids who are just exploring their sexuality ... I also observed a lot of drunken men when I was there one night last December," Schlenker said, "and if you're drunk or high, I wouldn't expect a whole lot of safe sex."

The Milwaukee AIDS Project has resisted endorsing or opposing the closure of Club Milwaukee. Board chair Marc Haupt said MAP was content with the way the health department has handled the matter and MAP is merely providing "technical expertise."

The only voice urging that Club Milwaukee be re-opened is activist Ralph Navarro of Lambda Rights Network who said, "If someone is prone to massive sexual contact, they're going to have it wherever. The baths provided condoms, showers, soap and safe sex information," Navarro said. "Do we close the place because three or four people out of 700 may be having unsafe sex? Is it the location or the practices that we have to deal with? And if they can close a place because people have sexual contact, then what's next?" Schlenker responded that he doubted Club Milwaukee will be allowed to re-open, but hasn't ruled it out completely. He also said he has no plans to move against other Milwaukee businesses, such as adult bookstores.

Houston Women's Softball League annual meeting

The Houston Women's Softball League will hold its annual meeting at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. It will be at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin. All interested women are invited to attend. For more information please call Betty John at 495-1159.

-Patty's pool parlor

Hey, everybody, guess what happened last Wednesday (Jan. 18)? Cousins Numero Uno finally lost a match. I hate to brag, BUT, they lost to yours truly and the rest of the We Bads. It was a good, clean, fun match the way all matches should be. There won't be any undefeated teams this season.

Montrose Neighborhood Sports

I'm afraid we've seen the last of the Macho Men and that's too bad. Poor P.J. She's really got her work cut out, having to go back to the beginning of the season and erasing everything they did against every opponent. Sorry, Toots, but better you than me.

Anyway, the top ten teams for the week ending Jan. 20 were:

1. Cousins Numero Uno,
2. Briar Patch,
3. Bacchus I,
4. Bubba and the We Bads,
5. E/J's Renegades,
6. Lipstick,
7. Lazy J Boozers,
8. Happy Hazards,
9. Rustlers,
10. Leather-N-Lace.

Unfortunately, we did not get the response to the Mardi Gras tournament that we anticipated.

As a result, it will not be held this Sunday (Jan. 29) as scheduled. I don't know what's going on but the apathy that has been shown by our league members is becoming very frustrating. I hope it is only a temporary thing.

-E/J's announces June tournament

E/J's has announced its sponsorship of a June 10-11 powerball volleyball tournament that may include additional recreational activities.

This will be a double elimination tournament with trophies to be awarded winners. The entry fee is \$30 per team.

For more information call Ed at 527-9071.

Legendary land claim against Jackie

An Indian family claims Jacqueline Onassis is keeping them from getting to sacred ground at her private retreat in the Gay Head section of Martha's Vineyard.

Members of the Leonard Vanderhoop family—descendants of the Wampanoag Indian tribe that originated in Gay Head—have laid claim to 1 1/2 acres of land smack in the middle of Onassis's property.

Onassis has plenty of guards on the 300 acres and the Vanderhoops complain that they can't get to their special spot because of them.

The family says the land is the site of an old Wampanoag legend about Chief Moshup and his wife, Old Squant, who retreated to sand dunes there to escape the white man.

Moshup supposedly threw his children into the ocean and turned them into whales so they could be free.

Montrose Clinic seeks additional funds for PCP program

The Montrose Clinic, bolstered by several donations and grants recently, is seeking additional funds to begin an aerosol pentamidine program for AIDS patients.

Pentamidine is generally regarded as an effective treatment for pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) and it is hoped that enough money can be raised to treat at least 100 patients for a year, said Dr. Richard Grimes, chairman of the clinic's

board of trustees. PCP afflicts an estimated 70 percent of AIDS patients and is the leading cause of death.

The clinic has set a goal of \$182,000 and intends to have the program working by March 1. So far, about \$45,000 has been raised, Grimes said.

Depending on the availability of fund-

ing, treatments will be provided free or at low cost, depending on financial need.

To qualify for treatment, patients must test positive for the HIV virus, have had at least one bout with PCP, have a doctor's prescription for the treatment, and have demonstrated financial need.

Patients will be selected on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Persons seeking the treatment should

call 528-5531. Those wishing to make contributions should send them to the clinic at 1200 Richmond Ave., Houston, 77006.

Among sizable donations made is a \$5,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wheeler, in memory of their son, George, who died of PCP. The Diana Foundation provided \$12,000 and the Art Against AIDS fund donated \$25,000. Another \$3,000 grant was received from the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS.

The clinic also announced that its hours will be modified effective Feb. 1.

At that time the hours will be 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. The Saturday morning hours will cease but the clinic will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The HIV antibody tests will continue to be given Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The test is free although a \$10 donation is requested to help defray costs.

Call the clinic to make an appointment for the HIV test. No names will be taken and only an appointment time will be given the caller.



In Memoriam



—THOMAS R.L. TATE

Tom Tate, born March 26, 1946, passed away Jan. 18, 1989, of AIDS complications. Tom was born in San Antonio, grew up in Greenwood, Miss., and graduated from Mississippi State University with honors. He served as president of his class.

He also served as an intern for Senator John Stennis in Washington, D.C.

Tom worked for Pan American Airlines for 17 years and traveled all over the world, living in Tokyo, Washington, D.C., London, New York and for the last seven years in Houston.

He was active in the Sigma Chi Alumni Association, the gay branch of MENSAs, and GLPC, serving as chairman of the board. He also was an instigator in the forming of the PWA Coalition.

Tom led a very enlightening and fulfilling life, seeing and experiencing life to the fullest, with no regrets or apologies.

He leaves behind his life companion, Sam Cannon; parents, Mary and Raymond Tate; sister, Rochelle King; nieces, Abby and Emily, all of Mississippi; and brother, Dr. Robert A. Alexander, of Tennessee.

A service of remembrance will be held at First Unitarian Church, at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. In lieu of usual remembrances, donations in his memory may be made to the Foundation for Interfaith Research and Ministry, P.O. Box 20392, Houston, 77225.

—MIKE ROMIG

"It's my life, it never ends..." (Talk-Talk-84)

Mike has left us far too soon. He will always be remembered for his kind and sharing ways. Mike loved dance music and derived pleasure in taping memories of it for his friends to share.

A memorial service will be held at Lucas Funeral Home, 1321 Precinct Line Rd, Hurst, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

Please forward donations or remembrances to the AIDS Foundation of Houston in his memory.

His life will never end in our hearts and minds.

His loving friends

—BRENT BURNS

Brent Burns, born Nov. 19, 1959, passed away Jan. 14, 1989. He is survived by Donna and Glenn Burns, Larry Replogle, and Dean O'Kelley.

Brent was a board member with the PWA Coalition of Houston, a newsletter editor, and was active with the Houston NAMES Project and Colt 45's Troublemund.

Memorial services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Rothko Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Brent's name to the Colt 45's Troublemund.

The sky was ablaze with color at the moment of Brent's death. Sunset will always remind me of Brent's zest for life and the joy of our love.

Go in peace, my love
Larry

They plan to carry The Banner for Montrose

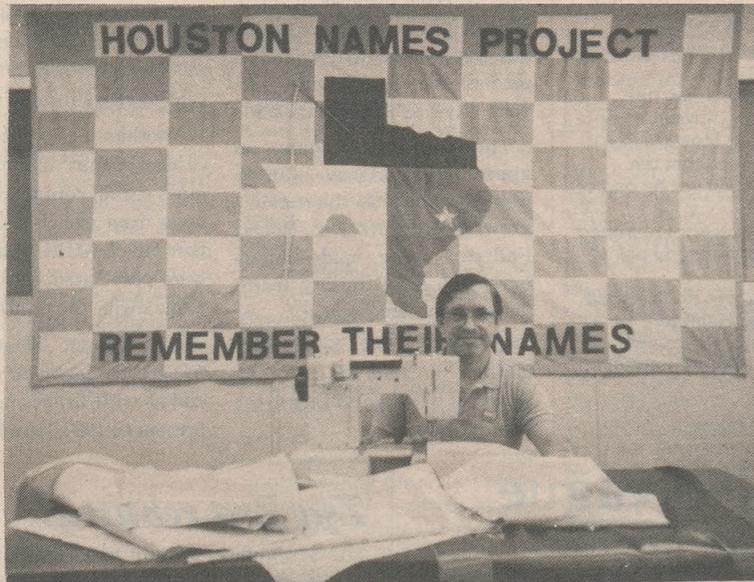


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Pete Martinez: "People without sick friends are lucky..."

By JEFF BRAY
The Montrose Voice

The sewing machine whirs into the night for weeks. Each stitch is carefully made as different colors are patched together to form something tangible. It starts out as an idea, but the gift is being able to take that idea and create something real and visual and meaningful. For Pete Martinez, fund raiser for the Houston Names Project, the reality is a banner to be carried by representatives of our city during the March on Austin April 29, 1989.

Martinez has been with the Houston Names Project for almost two years, and has helped supervise the making of the panels from volunteers for the enormous national quilt that annually travels the country and ends its tearful journey in Washington, D.C. each fall. Last year, the quilt came to Dallas and Houston, but this year the quilt will settle upon Austin—the center of Texas government.

Representatives of people concerned about AIDS will converge upon the city from April 28 through the 30th, and Houston should probably make up a large percentage of those in attendance. Since it is the largest urban conglomerate in Texas, and the fourth largest city in the nation, it is only fitting that those who march from here carry a banner. After all, our revolutionary forefathers carried their snake banner that said "Don't Tread on Me." The French revolutionists carried their banners, as did the Russians and the Chinese after them. Banners have been as much a symbol of defiance and revolt as flags and quilts, and although there are no Betsy Ross's for our general situation, Pete Martinez was eager to fulfill the need.

"It's taken me about two and a half months to do this banner," he says, waving to the large blue and white patched cloth behind him. In its center is a big red, white and blue state of Texas, stitched carefully into the squares. In the lower right hand corner of the state is a pretty shiny silver star representing Houston, and through the state is a huge three foot wooden needle, painstakingly carved by hand, eye and all.

"I normally work as a caterer, and have my own housekeeping company," Martinez says. "I had to work my business around this project. It was important for me to work around it, because it stands for so much. Of course, it wasn't

very profitable, but money can always be replaced."

It is called a Signature Panel because it will be taken around to Houston bars, where people will sign the names of those who have died, as well as the dates they died, onto the panels.

"Every city in Texas will be represented in Austin," Martinez says, "but I don't know what they're going to do. I just wanted us to be represented with something like this."

Martinez says that the Houston Names Project is sending a proposal to the Austin Names Project committee, asking that the Houston group be permitted to help with the organization and display of new panels. It's quite possible that the Austin residents may be overwhelmed by the task of the national quilt itself, and since Houstonians already have the experience, they may be able to take some of the load from their Austin compatriots.

"The quilt will be huge," says Martinez. "There will be many new names on it since it was displayed in Washington. With all the recent deaths, it had around 8000 panels, but it's now probably up to about 12,000. That's just my own estimate. In D.C., it was the size of six football fields! You can imagine how big it is now!"

The building for the quilt's display is being donated, but the Houston Names Project does not yet know what building in Austin will be used. Martinez says that the people of Austin may handle the quilt project a little differently than in Houston.

"I don't know," he says. "A lot of people in Austin work for the government, and they may be hesitant to march down the street. Houston is bigger, and a lot of people don't really care who sees them. Austin may be different."

The new Texas panels, which will be displayed separately from the major quilt, will then be added to the quilt itself when it all goes back to San Francisco before the next Washington demonstration.

On Feb. 12, the Houston Names Project will have the first signatures on the signature panels. This will take place in the Names Coalition offices at 800 Rosine, on the second floor of the Parkway Athletics Building. From there, the banner will be displayed at local bars until it is taken for the April march.

"We're hoping the bar owners call and volunteer to have the banner displayed for signatures," Martinez says. "I guess if they don't, I'll just go and ask them. We'll need to schedule it, and we'll only have two months to get all the signatures on it before the march. We'll also be asking for donations for the Names Project, and if we get enough, we'll be able to sponsor PWA's (People With AIDS) to go, like we did for the Washington thing. I'll have to find out how much our goals are, though."

The work room at the Coalition of office are once again open each Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for people to come in and make their panels for the quilt. Coalition members, Tass Thomas and Martinez will help set the room up. There will be volunteers available who know how to sew, for those who are not skilled. Fabric will also be supplied for those who can't afford to buy their own, although people are encouraged to bring scissors, thread and pins.

"Regular meetings will be held each Sunday at 3:00 p.m., starting Jan. 29, to help organize and update people with what's happening with the Names Project, and what is going to happen in Austin," says Martinez.

There is so much going on that Martinez has had little time to himself the past several months.

"The main reason I do this," he says, "is because I've had so many friends who have passed away. This is my way to remember them. Financially, I can't do much, but I can sew and volunteer, and make people aware of what's happening. It's strictly my own feelings as a gay person."

"I've met a lot of new people. It's easier to approach bar owners now. It's easier to go into the bars. I used to go to the bars to socialize, but I felt like a stranger because so many of my old friends were gone. I felt like I was the only one left. It wasn't easy to meet people."

Martinez says that his volunteer work has helped him gain confidence and face strangers. It has also helped ease his personal grief. As far as attaining a personal relationship with someone special, though; even the volunteer work can't block the barrier.

"It's helped me do what I'm doing here, but as far as meeting anyone for personal reasons—that hasn't happened." He shrugs.

"I have no intention. I really think that by me doing this, people ask me why I do all this. I say somebody has to do it instead of just sitting around criticizing."

"When I work on the AIDS Penny Drive, I've had people come up and ask me where the money goes. They think I'm putting it in my own pockets. I get really irritated. It's not for me. It isn't to help myself! I could sit in my house in my own little cocoon, but no—I'm a gay person and I live a gay life, and I think it's only right I go out there and help others. So long as I'm healthy, I'm going to do it."

"When you go to a hospital and visit people who are sick, you count your blessings when you walk out of there."

He looks at the panel behind him and frowns. It is clean and unmarked. In two months, it will be filled with names of those who are no longer living. He sighs and shakes his head.

"People without sick friends are lucky."

Mickey's back, minus ears

An all-new version of the children's "Mickey Mouse Club" will premiere in April over the Disney Channel cable network, but first generation Mouseketeers might not recognize it.

The new "Mickey Mouse Club" will once again revolve around the exploits of 12 children and two adults.

The grownups in the new version are Fred Newman, the award-winning host of the children's talk show, "Livewire," on the Nickelodeon cable network, and newcomer Mowava Pryor.

But Disney spokesmen have already confirmed that the Mouseketeers' trademark Mickey Mouse ears will not be part of the cast wardrobe.

They also insist that the new Mouseketeers were not recruited for Hollywood star quality, but three names are already being promoted as potential crowd pleasers.

They are Tiffini Hale, 13, a veteran of acting jobs on "Kids' Biz," "Miami Vice" and several commercials; Chase Hampton, 14, a teenage singer and dancer; and Deedee Magno, 13, a singer described by Disney spokesmen as possessing a "one-in-a-million voice."

AIDS up in city's intravenous drug users

The percentage of AIDS victims infected because of intravenous drug use has doubled among men and nearly quadrupled among women in the past year, city health officials said.

The increase signals an alarming second wave of infection that parallels the nation's growing drug problem, Robert Falletti, acting epidemiology bureau chief for the city health department, said Jan. 19.

"It's definitely a sign of change," he said. "It's an indication of what we will see in the future."

In Houston, male-to-male sexual contact remains the major mode of AIDS virus transmission, accounting for 80 percent of cases in men in 1988.

Another 5 percent are in a category that includes male-male sexual contact or intravenous drug use. But in 1988, 6 percent of AIDS cases in men were associated with drug use alone, twice the figure for 1987.

For women, 52 percent of AIDS cases last year were associated with drugs, up from 14 percent in 1987. Less than 3 per-

cent of Houston's AIDS cases involve women.

Overall, 4 percent of Houston's 2654 AIDS cases are attributed to intravenous drug use. Nationwide, that figure is 19 percent.

AIDS Foundation Houston Executive Director Ed Mayo said the 4 percent figure for Houston is too low.

"I think that's a gross understatement," he said. "What we're seeing here is that about 25 percent of our clients coming to the foundation are IV drug users."

City's sex law ruled vague

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Supreme Court overturned a sex solicitation ordinance in Provo City because it is so vague and sweeping it would outlaw whispered sex talk between a husband and wife in a public place.

In its 3-2 ruling, the high court said, "The ordinance quite plainly prohibits a husband or wife from discreetly suggesting to his or her spouse in whispers while strolling in a public park that they later engage in sexual intercourse in the privacy of their own home."

The justices also noted the ordinance would ban a "wide variety" of sexual conduct, including certain kinds of touching not prohibited by state law.

"It follows that a municipality's flat ban on the public solicitation of all such private activity ... runs afoul of the First

Amendment," Justice Michael Zimmerman wrote for the majority.

The court struck down the ordinance as a violation of free speech guarantees and overturned the conviction of Rulon D. Willden, who had solicited homosexual sex by leaving written messages in public restrooms.

A police officer called the posted phone number and arranged to meet Willden at his home. The suspect was arrested at the meeting.

"We sympathize with the city's interest in maintaining decorous public conduct," said Zimmerman. "Unfortunately, in its zeal to eliminate such offensive behavior, the city has chosen to fashion a tool that sweeps far too deeply into the protected province of the First Amendment."

Zsa Zsa rebutted

The \$10 million lawsuit filed against Delta Airlines by Zsa Zsa Gabor isn't being taken lightly by an air travel expert. Barbara Hanson, a former flight attendant who now heads an organization called In-Flight Safety Services Inc. in El Segundo, Calif., called Gabor's lawsuit "appalling, when one considers the potential safety threat caused by her behavior."

Gabor's lawsuit claims she was "not treated in a first-class manner" by "servants and employees" of the airline.

Delta says Gabor was vulgar and insulting when she was asked to put her two Shih Tsu dogs back in their cages on a Jan. 6 flight.

Hanson said the dogs and a bag of jewelry that Gabor also refused to stash away could have become "flying projectiles" if the Delta plane were involved in an emergency.

"I also strongly object to her terminology, to think of using the word 'servants' in this context," Hanson said.

"That's what I find most offensive in this case."

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Video reviews: 'Die Hard,' 'The Presidio'

By JACK E. WILKINSON
 United Press International
 FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
 What's new on the home video scene ...

—Movies

"Die Hard"—This intense, high-voltage thriller, once it gets rolling, rarely stops for a breath, thanks to a gung ho performance by Bruce Willis. With just a hint of his "Moonlighting" TV persona and past films with Blake Edwards ("Blind Date," "Sunset"), Willis plays a tough, resourceful cop who is the only hope for a group of hos-

tages held by murderous international thieves. New York detective John McLain (Willis) is visiting his estranged wife at her company Christmas party in an L.A. skyscraper when they are invaded by bogus terrorists whose real aim is an elaborately sealed vault. McLain, who is not with the others, escapes to the upper floors where, barefoot but with plenty of cheek, he plays a deadly game of cat and mouse with the intruders, dodging machine gun fire, diving down elevator shafts, wriggling through ventilation shafts,

swinging Tarzan-like from the roof. The outcome may be predictable, but, for the action movie fan, things will be moving too swiftly to care. Bonnie Bedelia plays McLain's wife, Alan Rickman is the smooth gang leader and Alexander Gudonov is bad enough as one of the thugs. 1988. 132 minutes. CBS-Fox Home Video. Rated R. \$89.98.

"The Presidio"—Murder on a military post renews old hostilities between a former MP now a cop (Mark Harmon) and his one-time nemesis, the base's crusty provost marshal (Sean Connery). Reluctantly they team up to solve the crime, even managing some respect for one another along the way. Things aren't helped, though, by the cop's attraction to the provost's daughter (Meg Ryan). Fairly routine stuff with some good action scenes, particularly in the chase sequences through the humpbacked streets of San Francisco, faster than a speeding "Bullitt." Even in an undemanding role, Connery is still Connery, and that's a lot. 1988. 97 minutes. Paramount Home Video. Rated R. \$89.95 VHS, \$29.95 Beta.

"A Man For All Seasons"—This new version of Robert Bolt's much-acclaimed play about moral conflict in 16th century England makes for stirring historical drama, still

intellectually stimulating and challenging. In a production shown originally on cable TV, Charlton Heston stars as Sir Thomas More, the chancellor of England who is willing to put his life on the line rather than compromise his beliefs. More adamantly refuses to publicly approve a plan by King Henry VIII to divorce Queen Catherine for someone who can give him a male heir, a stand that, in the rush of escalating events, costs him everything. Heston, who also directed, masterfully recreates the role for which Paul Scofield won an Oscar in the 1966 film version. Heading the strong supporting cast are Vanessa Redgrave as Lady Alice More and Sir John Gielgud as Cardinal Wolsey. 1988. 150 minutes. Turner Home Entertainment. Rated G. \$79.98.

—Vidbits

Vestron Video has launched "National Audubon Video," an entertaining and educating series featuring rare footage of endangered species in their natural environments. The first three programs to hit the market are "Condor," "The Mysterious Black-footed Ferret" and "On The Edge of Extinction: Panthers and Cheetahs." Robert Redford narrates "Condor," Loretta Swit does the other two. Each runs one hour, \$29.98... In a double-barreled salute to the Beatles, Warner Home Video is

releasing "Imagine: John Lennon," the revealing feature film biography, and "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," a 1978 raucous recount of the early days of Beatlemania. Both are ticketed for March 8 ... Less than two weeks after the Super Bowl, the championship seasons of the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals will be featured on video cassettes, including highlights of the big game itself. Due out on Feb. 3, from Fox Hills Video, produced by NFL Films Video, the 49ers' program is titled "Team Of The Decade" and the Bengals' "Stars In Stripes" ...

—Billboard's top 10 rentals

1. Three Men and a Cradle—Touchstone Home Video
2. Willow—RCA-Columbia Home Video
3. Red Heat—IVE
4. Beethoven—Warner Home Video
5. Colors—Orion Home Video
6. Short Circuit 2—RCA-Columbia Home Video
7. Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master—Media Home Entertainment
8. Young Guns—Vestron Video
9. Above the Law—Warner Home Video
10. E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial—MCA Home Video



Brandy braves the old west in 'Brandy Wine'

By BILL O'ROURKE
 Montrose Voice A&E Editor
 John Ahern's book "Brandy Wine" (Knights Press) isn't a lushly romantic Western in the sense that Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage" is. The landscape is not so drenched in color that you feel that any moment it may raise up its voice in a song that would sound to our ears like a symphony. The natural phenomena that young Brand (He wasn't called Brandy, yet.) encounters are either dry and dusty or rocky. They are also very deadly.

This is a basically a picaresque novel. That is one in which the hero goes through a series of adventures which are loosely tied together, mainly because

they happen to him and are caused by his personality. In that way, it's a bit like "Little Big Man." Most of the adventures in that book, however, involve people. In the last third of this novel, Brand's are people oriented, too, but the earlier ones pit him against nature. After all, this is an older, wilder west. There just aren't that many people around to run into, yet. (He does meet up with one friendly Indian tribe.) For most of the book, Brand is fighting coyotes, rattle snakes, buffalo herds, a flash flood, storms and winter weather.

There is one man in his life. As an Easterner, a beautiful young one whom every man he meets wants to possess but one with no intimate knowledge of the terrain, he would have died otherwise. In fact, when Henri, a rugged half-breed mountain man, first finds him, he has been left for dead. A charlatan raped him and dumped him many miles from anything approximating civilization. Henri falls in love with him immediately. What with the trauma of his experience with the snake oil salesman, Brand takes a very long time to become tame enough to return his love. In that way, it is a very romantic western.

Can this aspiring writer find success, safety and happiness in San Francisco (back when its name was Yerba Buena)? Of course. Can a modern reader find happiness reading about his adventures? Yes on that one, too.



PHOTO BY IRENE YOUNG
 Carol Becker is the author of "Unbroken Ties: Lesbian Ex-Lovers"

(Alyson).

The other book, "The Crystal Curtain" (also Alyson) is a suspense novel. Sandy Bayer wrote about a forensic psychic. She can read minds and her uses her ability to help solve crimes. Now a man she put in prison has escaped and is seeking revenge on the psychic and her lover. Not only must the poor woman protect her family but she can also see the man's hateful fantasies.

Two more recent self-help books look like they could be very important in our lives. They are clearly written and not difficult to understand. However, I don't feel competent to judge them as to how comprehensive and correct they actually are. So I'll just tell you they are available.

"Extended Health Care at Home: A Complete and Practical Guide" (Celestial Arts) is by Evelyn M. Baulch. She lived through it herself when her husband, the Reverend Lawrence Baulch, passed over. Now she's a member of the speakers bureau of the Mission Hospice, San Mateo County.

"A Legal Guide for Lesbian and Gay Couples" (Nolo Press) not only gives advice, it also contains many sample clauses and documents. It's by two attorneys, Hayden Curry and Denis Clifford, and edited by another, Robin Leonard. ...

Two poets of local interest, Leslie Miller and Nancy Elmers, received \$20,000 grants from the national Endowment for the Arts to support their writing. Miller is a doctoral candidate in the UH Creative Writing Program. Elmers is a recent Ph.D. graduate from the same program.

Texas lobby elects new officers

The Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas has elected its new officers including a Houston woman who will serve as secretary of the group.

Elected as co-chairs of the statewide lobbying organization were Austin residents Rich Bailey and Pat Cramer.

Annie Parker of Houston was named secretary and Ronnie Baker of Austin was elected treasurer.

The lobby this year is planning a community awareness campaign to educate people about its work and is also planning several fund-raisers and meetings throughout the current state legislative session.

—Squibs

Two good lesbian books came out last June. I am finally admitting that I'm not going to get them reviewed. That catches me up through last Oct. 20th.

One is non-fiction. Carol Becker, a psychotherapist, got stories and interviews from nearly one hundred women. She had just gone through a painful breakup with a same sex lover herself and wanted to see how other ladies handled it. She found that it can be a time of positive personal growth, helping to avoid destructive behavior in the future. Interestingly enough, she also found that many ex-lovers become very close friends. These metamorphosed bondings often serve as the base for alternative family groups. The book is "Unbroken Ties: Lesbian Ex-Lovers"

'Rain Man,' 'Twins,' 'Beaches' lead movie parade

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—Moviegoers for a sixth straight week poured through the turnstiles to see "Rain Man," making it North America's favorite film in release.

The Dustin Hoffman-Tom Cruise film, a gentle comedy-drama about an autistic savant and his hustling younger brother, was No. 1 at the box office with a \$7 million gross for the week ending last Sunday in 1509 theaters. In its first six weeks the United Artists production has grossed \$79.4 million.

Also for the sixth consecutive week, "Twins" was perched in the second spot, where it has roosted since "Rain Man" knocked it out of the catbird seat.

The Arnold Schwarzenegger-Danny DeVito comedy about mismatched twins pulled in \$4.8 million on 1640 screens for a seven-week gross of \$80.3 million.

No. 3 for the week was "Beach-

es," starring Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey in a female bonding story of childhood friends who grow up in different environments but remain loyal and supportive buddies.

"Beaches" grossed \$4.7 million in 809 theaters. In five weeks it has piled up \$13.2 million.

Holding its place in the No. 4 spot for the second week running was "The Accidental Tourist," starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner. The romantic character study grossed \$3.3 million in 954 houses for a five-week total of \$18.2 million.

Rounding out the top five films was "Working Girl," a romantic comedy based on a tough career woman (Sigourney Weaver) losing her job and boyfriend (Harrison Ford) to a sexy blonde secretary (Melanie Griffith).

"Working Girl" hit the pay window for \$3 million and a five-week gross of \$34.2 million.

Overall box-office receipts for the 23,000 theaters in North America was surprisingly boun-

tiful considering the drain of Super Bowl Sunday and an absence of any widely distributed new films.

The 1989 box-office year continued its fast start with a gross of \$107.3 million for the week in all theaters, opposed to \$102.8 million for the same week last year and a paltry \$73.1 million in 1987.

So far this year the total gross is \$195 million as compared with \$180 million for the same period last year and \$136.2 million in 1987.

The top 10, the week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Rain Man," \$7 million, \$79.4 million, 6 weeks.
2. "Twins," \$4.8 million, \$80.3 million, 7 weeks.
3. "Beaches," \$4.7 million, \$13.2 million, 5 weeks.
4. "The Accidental Tourist," \$3.3 million, \$18.2 million, 5 weeks.
5. "Working Girl," \$3 million, \$34.2 million, 5 weeks.
6. "The Naked Gun," \$3 million,

\$64.5 million, 8 weeks.

7. "Mississippi Burning," \$2.6 million, \$10 million, 7 weeks.

8. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," \$2.1 million, \$34.1 million, 6

weeks.

9. "Deepstar Six," \$1.3 million, \$5.5 million, 2 weeks.

10. "Oliver & Company," \$1.3 million, \$48 million, 10 weeks.



Ah, the day-to-day joys of a telecommunications enthusiast.

Aries

I'm glad to see that you're back on track, out of the haze. Others see it too, and are so impressed by your clarity and self-assuredness that you may be doing a good bit of counselling and giving advice in the week ahead.

Taurus

Once you've gotten rid of that little communication problem at work, all other systems are go, go, go. The best news is that unexpected good fortune is bound to come your way at some time during the next couple of months.

Gemini

Quiet times and meditations have increased your awareness, heightened your consciousness. You may be feeling somewhat tender and easily bruised in the hubbub of the workaday world.

Spend as much time with Librans and Aquarians as possible.

Cancer

How well do you know your neighbors? You may know them better after this week is over.

There shouldn't be any problem as long as no one is judging anyone else. In fact, there could be an encounter of a most enjoyable kind.

Leo

You're at somewhat of a turning point. Committing yourself, saying yes, prob-

ably involves a great deal of dedication and work. Saying no could mean letting a great opportunity pass you by simply because you're feeling unsure and lazy. Come on, Leo!

Virgo

Unlike your neighbor, Leo, you're having no problem at all making important choices and decisions, especially in regard to your love life. You're feeling strong and sure and very loved.

And you're looking so fine.

Libra

If you took Tycho's advice and took off

and had some fun last week, you may have made an interesting discovery. You might be able to add a dose of that fun to your daily routine and feel a whole lot better.

Scorpio

While good fortune is shining down on Scorpio, you're still working mighty hard to make sure that everything goes just right. This should be no problem as long as you've got enough time to be with your new friend.

Sagittarius

A family affair may take precedence over everything else. Don't disregard the importance of gathering together. You could rediscover someone that you thought you knew very well. Participate. Get involved.

Capricorn

It's fix up, clean up, clear out time for Capricorn. Things that need to be done around the house cry out for your attention. You're feeling good about your home these days and should enjoy the work that you do there.

Aquarius

Pay attention to your dreams. Your unconscious mind is trying to get a message across to your conscious mind. Don't miss out. Keep a notebook or tape recorder by your bed. Jot down what you recall each morning.

Pisces

Those born under the sign of the fishes do have the potential for such great kindness. Your focus this week may be shifted away from personal concerns to caring for a sick friend. You're right there with a hand to hold, a shoulder to lean on.

Fortunes

BY TYCHO
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
Jan. 27-Feb. 2, 1989

Des Moines MCC wants to be included in church group

By REX WOCKNER

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) of Des Moines, Iowa, is fighting the Des Moines Area Religious Council (DMARC) for membership in the group and the Des Moines Catholic Diocese has threatened to withdraw its parishes from DMARC if MCC is allowed in. One hundred thirty Des Moines churches belong to the council.

Although MCC's request is a year old, the issue heated up in January when DMARC and MCC disagreed over the nature of a previous agreement that MCC could address DMARC's spring meeting this May. Al VanderLinden, MCC board president, understood that the church would be granted an hour to explain homosexuality and the nature of MCC. A subsequent letter from DMARC president James Leshar, however, gave MCC 20 minutes, after which other churches would provide rebuttal, VanderLinden said.

In the meantime, Des Moines Catholic bishop William Bullock has reaffirmed his previous written position that all Des Moines Catholic churches will be pulled from DMARC if MCC is allowed in.

Although Bullock's public information director, Sr. Myra Mosle, refused calls from this reporter, she did speak to the Des Moines Register after this reporter requested the Register's assistance.

In a front-page Register article Jan. 18, Mosle said, "Our response is conditioned on the nature of (MCC) ... If the church gives approbation to homosexual lifestyles, we cannot encourage or promote that. That is the Catholic position."

DMARC president Leshar also refused comment but later told the Register, "We're trying very hard to negotiate with the homosexual church. We've spent many hours working on this thing. ...It's a difficult thing to deal with."

After the Register article appeared, Leshar called this reporter to say DMARC would provide MCC with 30 minutes at the May meeting, followed by 15 minutes for questions and 15 minutes for official Catholic, Methodist and United Church of Christ positions on homosexuality.

Several other Des Moines ministers have publicly stated their support for MCC's membership in DMARC, includ-

ing Rev. Bob Dotzel of St. John's Lutheran Church. Dotzel originally suggested that St. John's withdraw from DMARC if MCC is not allowed in but later withdrew his suggestion after members of his parish took exception to his position.

"Such a decision would have to be made by the congregational council," Dotzel said. "If I'd pressed it, they probably would have opposed me. Our Lutheran bishop is against MCC's membership."

MCC's VanderLinden says he is saddened by DMARC's apparent opposition to MCC because the church has "a great deal to offer. We want to give something to the community and it would be good for us. It would affirm us as a church, as real people and real Christians," VanderLinden said.

The president of the Gay Coalition of Des Moines, Rich Jones, has called DMARC's actions discriminatory and hypocritical, saying "what they're doing is questioning the validity of gay and lesbian people."

MCC/Des Moines has 160 members, with smaller satellite chapters in Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.

'No new taxes'

Political impressionist Jim Morris said he exercised extreme discretion when he appeared on NBC's "Today" show just before the inauguration of President George Bush.

Morris, who has earned raves for his impressions of Bush and outgoing President Ronald Reagan, said he ran into Dan Quayle just before his four-minute appearance on the NBC morning program.

"I wanted to go up to him and say, 'Dan, I hope I never have to do you,'" Morris said, "but there were too many servicemen around."

But Morris, slipping into his Bush persona, defended the extravagance that's been heaped upon the inaugural gala. "We aren't spending too much for the inaugural," said Morris-as-Bush. "In fact, I am wearing the formal wear from the last election. Read my lips: 'No New Taxes.'"

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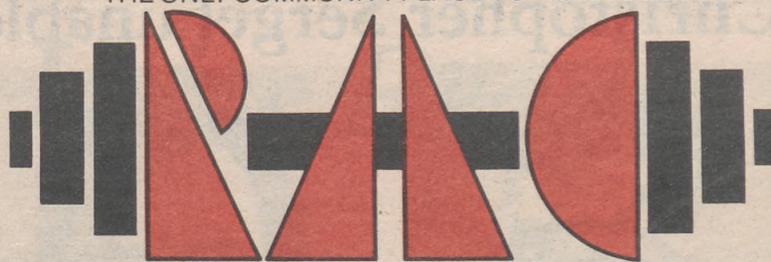
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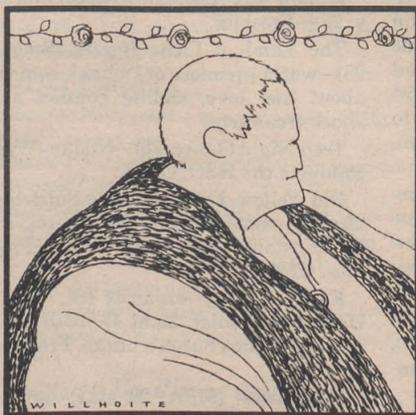
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by Terry Boughner

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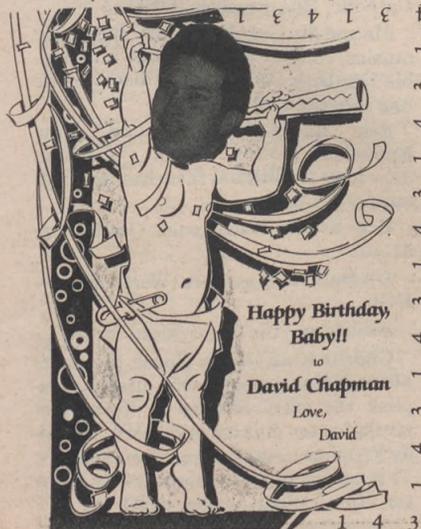
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Christopher Sergel unable to kill this mockingbird



James Young plays a cocky cockney in "Me and My Girl" at the Music Hall, starting Jan. 31st

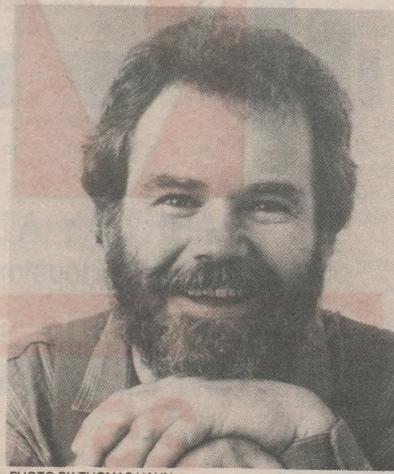


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Houston Non-Violent Action presents Charlie King at Autry House next Thursday



The Da Camera Society presents a husband and wife team, mezzo-soprano Joan Morris and pianist William Bolcom, tonight

By BILL O'ROURKE

Montrose Voice A&E Editor

There are good reasons why Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" is a modern classic. It is a very good read, very entertaining. It is also a strong lesson. She had the sense to couch it in terms that won't offend any adult reader even though its message is so simple. There must be an end to intolerance. We must all accept each other's harmless but interesting differences. We are all alike under the skin.

Given good performances (which it certainly receives in the production at Stages) it can make a great dramatic event, too. Didn't it win Gregory Peck an Oscar?

It wasn't written to be acted, however. So someone has to translate it into the new medium. Harper Lee never did that. We have to depend upon another writer. In this case it is Christopher Sergel.

He fumbles early, but pulls it all together in the second quarter and ends the game a winner. He even left tears in

my eyes.

At first, he is too impressed with the book. He turns its lyrical simplicity into a portentous, top heavy egotism. He wants to preserve the reactions attributed to anonymous villagers. So he creates a one woman Greek chorus whom he requires to spout verbiage like a human fountain. Thankfully, about three or four swift scenes into the show she all but disappears.

It is also around that time that he lays off of all his positive prejudices. He gets them out of the way and lets the story come through to us in the simplest ways possible. This is what the show needed.

The tale, as I'm sure you're aware, concerns a Southern lawyer. His children, Scout and Jem (Jennifer Feather and Trent Tellepsen), don't appreciate the fine father they have. (Trent, by the way, is growing up quite nicely right in front of local theater goers' eyes.) They would rather have an outgoing athlete than this quiet bookworm. Sam Cohen plays their best friend Dill. He is one of the cutest little tykes I've seen in ages. Dill tries to tell them what they've got. He knows because he suffers from benign neglect. They don't listen, of course.

Just then Atticus represents a poor man on trial for an assault he couldn't have committed. The children think it's a shoo in for old dad, but the adults know better. The poor man is black.

The amount of talent in the supporting cast is mountainous. There are the likes of Tanya Lunstroth, Jenifer McDermott, Nancy Rogers and Layton Payne. It would take some kind of a person to straddle all of those fine performances without getting snowed under by them. He also has to do it without the advantage of portraying a villain. Director Joe Turner Cantu must be very happy

indeed that he could find such a one without leaving Stages' permanent company.

This is the first serious role I have seen Patrick Mitchell do. So far I have absolutely adored him in high camp comedies. Now I have to take my hat off to him in drama as well. With this role he has entered the ranks of many a local director's dream casts. Bravo.

Notes

The first year of the Minority Incentives Program proved so successful that the Cultural Arts Council of Houston (CACH) is doing it again. They've given a total of \$38,750 to nine pairs of minority and non-minority cultural institution to encourage joint efforts. Second time recipients, like Teatro Bilingue and Main Street Theater, have to match 25% of the grant. Gay groups still have to wait for their first grant in this program.

The International Society of Performing Arts Administrators elected Houston's own Toby Mattox their president. He's the executive director of the Society for the Performing Arts. ...

Auditions: The Diary of Anne Frank: 4M (35-55), 1M (teenage), 3W (25-40), 2W (teenage): 1/30 and 31, Jewish Community Center. ...

—Openings

Wo-Men's Wrongs (Houston House Theater, 27 and 28 at 6:30 and 8:30)—original one act comedy.

Bolcom and Morris (Wortham, 27)—perform American popular songs from the late 1800s through the 1930s. ONO. (One Night Only.)

Commercial Art (Club Flamingo, 27)—ONO.

Crimes of the Heart (Company Onstage, 27)—This comedy has its own fanatics who aren't happy unless they see it performed live at least once a year.

Steve Epstein, Charlie Shannon, Ken Mauder (Comix Annex, 27 and 28).

Roger Garrett (Cullen, 27)—ONO.

Morganna, the Kissing Bandit (Dream Street, 27-2/4).

Mozart's Birthday Party (Ovations, 27)—ONO.

Show Boat (Wortham, 27)—HGO presents this tune-filled classic American musical comedy.

Stryper (Music Hall, 27)—Christian rock. ONO.

Say Yes to Life Concert Rally (Miller

Outdoor, 28 at 1)—includes Conrad Johnson's six piece band with vocalist Leo Polk. Freebies. ONO.

Chamber Music (HBU, 28)—Freebies. ONO.

Sue Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago (Jewish Community Center, 28 at 8 and 29 at 2)—jazz and Broadway.

Houston Chronicle Indoor Games (Astroarena, 28)—with more than 100 top athletes, including Olympic medalists.

Imaginary Invalid (Main Street, 28)—rollicking romp about doctors fleecing a rich hypochondriac.

Income Tax Assistance (Main Library, 28)—Freebies.

The Land of Little Horses (Stages, 28)—world premiere of "a brisk comedy about life, love, sibling conflict and shock treatment."

Teen Night (Jones, 28)—Niklaus Wyss conducts the HSO. ONO.

Old Yellow Eyes (Theatre Suburbia, 29 at 3)—rereading of a play in progress by Houstonian Elizabeth Gilbert. Freebies. ONO.

Kevin Harvey, organist (St. Luke's United Methodist, 29 at 4)—30th anniversary of the church's organ. Freebies. ONO.

Polonaises! (MFA, 29 at 4)—an all-Chopin keyboard conversation with Jeffrey Siegel. ONO.

Bon Jovi (Summit, 29)—ONO.

Mysti Day (Club Flamingo, 29)—ONO.

Music of Charles Ives (Annunciation Catholic, 29)—Freebies. ONO.

Me and My Gal (Jones, 31)—Romantic musical comedy about a rough and tumble Lambeth Cockney who discovers he has inherited an earldom.

Eric Ruske, hornist, and Anne Epperson, pianist (Menil Collection, 31)—play traditional favorites and contemporary pieces.

Bob Saget, Pete Lynch (Laff Stop, 31-5).

Un Ballo in Maschera (Wortham, 2)—HGO.

Beauty and the Beast (Main Street, 2).

Charlie King (Autry House, 2)—sings about ordinary people who often accomplish the extraordinary in their quiet struggles for dignity and survival. Cindy Freedman sings of peace and ecology. This performance is sponsored by Houston Non-Violent Action. ONO.

Buck Owens (Fitzgerald's, 2 and 3).

Danburg named to budget committee

State Rep. Debra Danburg, whose district includes the Montrose area, has been appointed to serve on the House of Representatives appropriations committee.

The committee is responsible for drafting the state's two-year budget.

House speaker Gib Lewis, who named Danburg to the committee, said she had demonstrated a "keen sense" of the budgetary process in the past.

Danburg is a five-term Democrat.

The Montrose Voice Reader

According to Simmons

Loyal Readers

They read the Voice virtually every week (each reader averages 5.1 issues out of the last 6, while 57.8% actually read 6 out of 6).

They Devour The Paper

The typical reader spends 45 minutes reading an issue. 19% spend over an hour reading.

They Share Their Copy

The average number of readers of an issue within a household is 1.51 while another 1.29 people outside the household (visitors) also read or look into that household's copy of the Voice. This gives the Voice a "pass-on rate" of 2.8.

You Advertise, They Buy

92.7% of our readers said they were "somewhat likely" or "very likely" to use a product of service advertised in the Voice. 53.3% remembered having mentioned to others products or services they saw advertised in the Voice.

Coupon Clipping

Voice advertisers have run very few coupons (perhaps only about 20 in the last 12 months) but still 32.1% of our readers recalled using a coupon from the paper in the last 12 months. Conclusion: More advertisers should consider offering specials that are only available with the coupon from the Voice.

You Don't Reach Our Readers

Advertising Elsewhere

The other neighborhood newspapers do not reach the readers of the Voice. Only 20.7% of the Voice readers read Greensheet regularly. Only 15.4% read Inner-View. Only 20.3% read Public News. Only 4.9% read Village Life.

Credit Cards

Montrose Voice readers carry these major credit cards:

Visa 50.4% (regular 44.1%, Gold 9.9%, Premium/Preferred 6.8%)

MasterCard 48.1% (regular 43.2%, Gold 12.7%)

American Express 40.7% (Green 27.0%, Gold 18.1%, Optima 12.9%, Platinum 2.7%)

Diner's Club International 6.5%

Additionally, 46.6% of the readers of the Voice have used a department store charge card in the last 12 months.

Shopping By Phone And Mail

72.6% of the Voice readers have shopped by mail or phone in the past year. The national average is 50.2%.

Working Out

60.9% of the Voice readers have engaged in a physical fitness program in the last year. The national average is only 15.5%. (39.6% of our readers worked out at a commercial gym and 33.6% did so in their own home.)

Buying Clothes

The typical Voice reader spent \$1019 on personal clothing in the past year. (Multiply that by 22000 readers and divide by 52 weeks and you find that EACH WEEK the readers of the Montrose Voice spend \$430,000 on clothes.)

Going To The Movies

Voice readers love the movies. (Quick, name the only three newspapers in Houston real movie critics: Post, Chronicle and Voice.) 70.0% of our readers have attended a movie in the past 90 days, 58.6% in the past 30 days. (That's twice the national average of 25.2% in the past 30 days.) Further analyzing the 30-day figure, we find that the typical Voice reader goes to a movie about every 14 days. That means 1570 regular Montrose Voice readers are going to the movies tonight! And another 1570 tomorrow night. It's a never-ending story.

High Society

55.6% of the Voice readers have attended a live theater presentation in the past year. 37.3% have gone to a cabaret performance. 20.5% have gone to an opera. 21.4% have attended a classical concert in the past 12 months. Each of these percentages is

about 5 times the national average. Altogether, 79.9% of the Montrose Voice readers have gone to an average 11.75 live theater, dance or concert performances in the past year.

Boogie Concerts

33.6% of the Voice readers have attended rock, pop or other similar type of concert in the past year. That's 3 times the national average.

Art Works

Montrose IS the art district of Houston. 54.5% of the readers of the Montrose Voice have attended an art gallery exhibit in the past 12 months.

Books

72.7% of our readers have bought an average 12.81 paperback books in the past 12 months. 56.9% have bought an average

films, 1/3 "adult" films and 1/3 other types (such as exercise or instruction tapes).

Sound And Lights At Home

The typical Montrose Voice reader has himself well surrounded with stereo and video equipment. And he is constantly upgrading. 84.8% of the households have a TV, 70.5% have a VCR, 6.3% have a video camera, 58.9% have a component stereo system, 21.7% have a CD player, and 5.7% have a video disc player. 9.3% plan to purchase a new TV in the next 12 months, 14.1% plan to purchase a VCR, 5.7% plan to buy a camera. 8.6% plan to buy a new component stereo system, and 3.6% plan to get a video disc player.

Computing At Home

24.7% of the Voice households have a home personal computer. 13.9% plan to purchase one (or another one) in the next 12 months.

Refreshing Beverages: H2O

61.4% of the Voice readers drank an average of 14.66 glasses each of bottled natural spring or mineral water in a week. The leading brands: Perrier 19.6%, Ozarka 19.4%, Artesia 9.8%, Evian 6.8%, Calistoga 2.6%.

Refreshing Beverages With A Kick

88.6% of the respondents in the survey specified particular types of alcoholic beverages they drink. A majority of the readers drink more than one type of alcoholic drink. 72.8% drink beer, 53.8% drink table wine, 49.2% drink vodka, 37.1% drink rum, 33.1% drink champagne, 33.1% drink bourbon whiskey, 31.0% drink wine coolers, 30.6% drink Scotch whisky, 30.4% drink tequila, 29.3% drink cordial and liqueurs, 27.2% drink gin, 16.2% drink brandy, cognac or armagnac, 13.1% drink sparkling wines other than champagne, 12.4% drink Canadian whiskey, and 4.2% drink Irish whiskey.

Drinking At Home

78.9% specified a particular type of alcoholic beverage they served in their home in the past 12 months. The percentage breakdown of drinks served at home is about the same as the percentage above for drinks in general.

Favorite Brands

Miller Lite beer 28.5%
Budweiser beer 16.4%

Bacardi rum 16.2%

Jose Guervo tequila 13.1%

Jack Daniel's bourbon whiskey 10.4%

Corona beer 10.2%

Smirnoff gin 9.3%

Bartles & Jaymes wine cooler 7.3%

Bud Light beer 6.4%

Tanqueray gin 6.2%

Ronrico rum 5.8%

Miller High Life beer 5.3%

Ordering Their Favorites

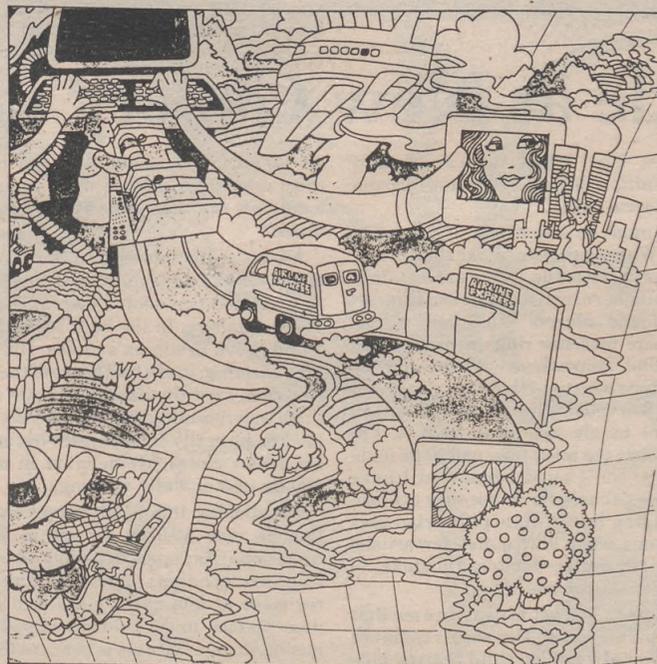
The above shows the top brands for the readers of the Voice. In fact, our readers order distilled liquor or wine by brand name 48.1% of the time when out at bars or restaurants. When shopping at liquor stores or a market, they buy by brand name 76.1% of the time.

Giving Liquor

61.6% of the readers of the Voice, according to this survey, have in the past 12 months bought distilled liquor or wine as a gift for someone. 46.4% have bought wine as a gift, 35.4% have bought distilled liquor as a gift, and 22.8% have bought cordials or liqueurs or a gift.

Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau, Inc., Primary Readership Survey For the Montrose Voice, concluded December 1988.

Taking liberties, we've used the terms "respondent" and "reader" interchangeably. To be technical, all figures apply only to those responding to the survey. We've made an assumption here that others reading the paper, including those who are part of the "pass-on" would have the same statistics.



7.39 hard-cover books in a year.

Records And Discs

40.9% of the Voice readers have each bought an average 15.79 33rpm records in the last year. 28.4% have purchased an average 14.65 compact discs. 56.7% have purchased an average 8.38 pre-recorded cassette tapes. These figures are all about 3 to 4 times higher than the national average.

The Music

Voice readers like many types of music. Analyzing from those who (above) made a purchase in the last year, we find 51.5% bought contemporary pop vocals (e.g. Whitney Houston, Billy Joel, Barbra Streisand, Lionell Ritchie), 36.8% bought contemporary rock vocals (e.g. Phil Collins, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen), 30.1% bought Broadway cast, movie or TV soundtracks (e.g. Cats), 29.9% bought classical (e.g. opera, symphonies, concerts), 27.1% bought country (e.g. Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, Alabama), 26.0% bought contemporary black (e.g. Stevie Wonder, Anita Baker), 20.6% bought new wave rock (e.g. U2, R.E.M., Talking Heads), 14.9% bought contemporary jazz (e.g. Al Jarreau, Bob James, Wynton Marsalis), 13.4% bought contemporary rock bands (e.g. Starship, Boston), 7.1% bought dance/rap (e.g. Run DMC, Beastie Boys), 6.1% bought heavy rock (e.g. ZZ Top, Van Halen) and 15.8% bought other styles of music that didn't fit these categories.

Video Tape Sales And Rentals

73.3% of the Voice readers rented 28.34 video tapes each in the past 12 months. (That's 452,000 tape rentals a year!) 42.4% of the Montrose Voice readers purchased 6.23 video tapes each in the last year. (That's 58,000 video tapes bought in a year.) These rentals and sales were roughly divided into about 1/3 feature

Book on health care for gays and lesbians

The National Lesbian/Gay Health Foundation (NLGHF) has published the second edition of *The Sourcebook on Lesbian/Gay Health Care*. It contains more than 2000 listings of doctors, clinics, counseling services and research centers that specialize in lesbian and gay health care, as well as 42 articles by leading experts on lesbian and gay health issues.

The Sourcebook

"While *The Sourcebook* includes the most comprehensive information and listing of doctors and clinics treating people with AIDS," said Ellen Ratner, President of the NLGHF, "this publication goes far beyond AIDS. The directory provides information on every conceivable health issue that a lesbian or gay might confront, such as psychotherapy, support groups, chemical dependency and other addictions, rape counseling, menstrual disorders, holistic treatment, and plain old basic preventive health care."

The articles contained in *The Sourcebook* are written by world renowned health care experts on major health and social issues facing the lesbian and gay community, which makes it one of the richest academic resources on lesbian

and gay health issues ever published. Previously unavailable surveys and analyses are presented for the first time on issues such as substance abuse, mental health, AIDS, sexuality and gay and lesbian families. These articles include:

National Gay Community Notes

Meeting the Health Care Needs of Gay and Lesbian Adolescents, by Gary Remafedi, MD, MPH

Treatment Issues for Chemically Dependent Lesbians and Gay Men, by Ellen Ratner,

EdM

A History of The People With AIDS Self-Empowerment Movement, by Michael Callen and Dan Turner

Epidemiologic and Sociocultural Factors in the Transmission of HIV Infection in Black Gay and Bisexual Men, by Susan D. Cochran, PhD, and Vickie M. Mays, PhD

Lesbian and Gay Parents, by Audrey Steinhorn, CSW, and Helen B. McDonald, CSW

The Lonely Journey: Lesbians and Gay Men Who Are Co-Dependent, by Dana G. Finnegan, PhD, CAC, and Emily B. McNally, MEd, CAC

Gay Men's Sexual Health, by John Preston

"The articles contained in *The Sourcebook* represent a highly intellectual and objective investigation into the crucial health problems facing the lesbian and gay community," explained Michael Shernoff, a co-editor of *The Sourcebook*. "We've needed an interdisciplinary volume of this magnitude for a long time. It's an important step toward our goal of equal access to quality health care for all people. The articles in *The Sourcebook* are not gay and lesbian health 101. They were chosen for the lesbian and gay consumer of health services as well as for the professional seeking state-of-the-art information relevant to his or her patients," Mr. Shernoff added.

"This book is a must," said William A. Scott, a co-editor. "Being gay or lesbian doesn't mean you have to suffer more than any other segment of the population either physically or psychologically. *The Sourcebook* lets you know where to go to get basic or specialized health care," he added.

The Sourcebook which is sold for \$14.00, was edited by Michael Shernoff, ACSW, and William A. Scott, CSW, ACP. It is available in bookstores across the country or by contacting the NLGHF, PO Box 65472, Washington, DC 20036, (202/797-3708).

29 AIDS-related deaths in Texas prisons last year

HUNTSVILLE (UPI)—The number of AIDS deaths in the Texas Department of Corrections grew to 29 last year, a year in which more than twice the number of convicts were tested for the deadly disease than in 1987.

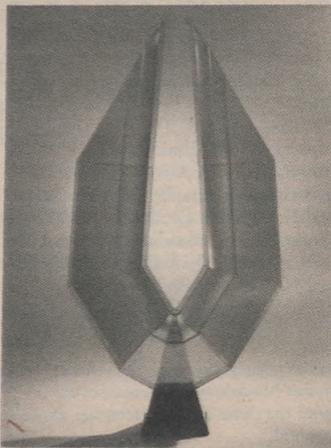
AIDS tests, which primarily are done on a voluntary basis, were given to 7839 TDC inmates last year, compared with 3031 in 1987, said TDC spokesperson David Nunnelee.

As of Dec. 31, 122 prisoners had tested positive for the AIDS virus, 201 had AIDS-related complex and 21 had the full-blown disease, he said.

Twenty-eight male prisoners and one female inmate have died since the first prison AIDS death in 1984, Nunnelee said.

TDC houses nearly 39,000 inmates.

Bucquet brigade at New Gallery saves the block



"Avatar" by George Bucquet is made out of cast, cut and laminated glass and aluminum

By BILL O'ROURKE

Montrose Voice A&E Editor

I actually went to the New Gallery to review a series entitled "Return of the Chalice." It sounded like something that might have some Arthurian as well as mystical

overtones. What it had was a lot of paint spread fairly liberally over and around found objects.

There must be something about found objects. Where's there's smoke there's fire, the adage promises us. There are certainly a great number of artists who rush to incorporate found objects into their works. There mere presence rings warning bells in my mind. Somewhere out there must be a few artists who used them in an inspired manner. The most of the artists I have seen use them barely get away with it. I'm afraid about the most they can hope for is charming. No. I must admit that I have seen powerful uses for it, but they are usually hanging beside quite pedestrian uses by the same artist. With quite a few artists, though, they are a pronounced mistake. So are they with this one.

This person has yet to convince me that she can paint herself. Her angels come out with mirrored vaginas, child bearing hips and goose necks. Her best work in this show, "Journey to the Upperworld," reminds me of a nice greeting card. Many of the found pieces she incorporates into the other pieces are actual greeting cards painted by more proficient people. She hasn't even convinced me that she made some of her better comments on the incorporated cards on purpose. Does the saint

on "Return of the Chalice no. 10" have a third eye and a slashed wrist as a statement? Or are they only accidents of the brush?

After fleeing this dismal, meaningless display, I had a few minutes on my hands. So I slipped two doors down to the Judy Youens Gallery. In the back room there, I found Steve Brudniak's pieces. His really are charming, in the best sense of the word. However, I get the impression that rather than incorporating his found pieces into his art, he really incorporates his art into his found pieces. He delights in adding plaster and or water to things.

The display that really saved my day, though, was waiting for me in Youens front room. As I opened the door, there they stood like a phalanx of freedom. This small regiment of laminated glass and aluminum statues make bold yet placid statements. George Bucquet is perhaps the only artist I've come across in months whom I would commission to create a serious altar. These pieces are simple only in retrospect. They inspire. They comfort. They just are, their very existence speaking eloquently of a communion with the One Who said, "I Am Who Am," the Lover Who is always being found although He was never lost.

I know I'm over reacting, but if you art-

ists are going to use found things, please make them insights or feelings. I'm so sick and tired of pieces of flotsam and jetsam.

—Daubs

Farewell, Dali!

—Nouveau

Honeymoon Cruise (Foley's Downtown, 28 at noon)—wedding fashions, advice from Linnea Duvall (editor of "Modern Bride" magazine) and beauty makeovers for both the bride and groom. Reservations requested, 651-6000. Freebies. ONO. (One Night Only.)

Mothers of the Disappeared (DiverseWorks, 28—March 4th)—photographic portraits of CoMadres from El Salvador by Richard Lewis.

Stations of the Cross (DiverseWorks, 28—March 4th)—paintings, drawings and sculpture done since 1976 by Dee Wolff.

Window Installation (DiverseBooks, 28—March 4th)—Studio 27 eleven artists Cathy Conn and Pam Johnson.

Richard Lewis (DiverseWorks, 29 at 2)—gallery talk by the artist. ONO.

Max Weber (Meredith Long and Company, 31—March 3rd)—selected works done between 1908 and 1932.

Charles Schorre (Meredith Long and Company, 1—17th).

LaRouche faces 65 years for mail and tax fraud

By LORI K. WEINRAUB

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—Political maverick Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., who said he expects to be killed if imprisoned, faces up to 65 years in prison and \$3.2 million in fines when he is sentenced Friday for mail and tax fraud.

A federal jury Dec. 16 convicted the four-time presidential candidate on 12 counts of mail fraud for his role in orchestrating a scheme to borrow millions of dollars from lenders.

LaRouche fund-raisers induced lenders, many of them elderly retirees, into lending more than \$30 million by promising them high rates of interest and full repayment in one year. Virtually none of the lenders was repaid, and fund-raisers

continued to borrow money despite complaints from people whose loans were outstanding.

The 66-year-old political leader from Leesburg, Va., who still faces a retrial in Boston next month on unrelated obstruction-of-justice charges, also was convicted of defrauding the Internal Revenue Service by concealing his income to avoid paying taxes.

U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan Jr. also was to pronounce sentence on six LaRouche associates convicted of mail fraud for their roles in the lending scheme. Each defendant also faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

LaRouche, who has been free on his own recognizance, has been working since his conviction and attended a hu-

man rights conference in Rome the week before sentencing, spokeswoman Dana Scanlon said. "He has work to do," she said. "He was not deterred."

Supporters sought a pardon from President Ronald Reagan before he left office and said they would continue their efforts with President Bush. Candlelight vigils were planned outside the courthouse in Alexandria, the White House, across the country and around the world and would continue until LaRouche was freed from prison if incarcerated, Scanlon said.

At a news conference after the verdict was announced, LaRouche called his conviction a "gross, disgusting, obscene miscarriage of justice," and said his prosecution was an assassination attempt.

He expressed no remorse for his victims, some of whom lost more than \$100,000, blaming their losses on the government.

Also convicted were the organization's chief fund-raiser, William Wertz, legal officer Edward Spannaus, and fund-raisers Michael Billington, Paul Greenberg, Joyce Rubinstein and Dennis Small.

During the four-week trial, victims told of high-pressure tactics to get them to lend money and make repeated loans even after debts were not repaid. Many testified that they had supported LaRouche's tough anti-drug message and believed they were lending money to publish a book, "Dope, Inc.," that purportedly detailed a worldwide drug conspiracy at high levels of government.

The Montrose Voice Reader

According to Simmons

Registered And Voting

We scored a perfect 100 on voter registration. Simmons Market Research Bureau said 100% (yes, 100%, not 99% or 99.9% but 100%) of the Voice readers who participated in this part of the survey said they were registered to vote. 73.4% said they actually voted in an election in the past 12 months. (This is twice the national average of 34.7%)

Money And Banks

90.1% of the readers of the Montrose Voice have a checking account. 68.8% have a savings account. 29.8% have an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), 26.9% Certificates of Deposit or Savings Certificates (CD's), 27.1% own common or preferred stock. 9.0% own corporate or municipal bonds. Altogether, 94.1% of our readers have 1.79 accounts of some type with a banking institution.

Dining Out

96.2% of the readers of the Voice have dined out 16.74 times each in the past 30 days. 72.4% of the Voice readers said they have patronized a restaurant in the last 12 months that advertised in the Voice. On the average, each day, Voice readers eat 11,800 meals in restaurants. He spends, on the average, \$7.34 per person for lunch and \$11.50 per person on dinner. (16.9% actually spend over \$20.00 per person at dinner.)

Out To The Bars

84.6% of the readers of the Voice go out to the bars or dance clubs 9.91 times each month. (7.2% of the readers of the Voice actually "go out" more than 25 times a month.) On the average night (or day), 6100 Montrose Voice readers go out to the bars or dance clubs.

Smokin'

44.4% of the Voice readers smoke cigarettes. (14.4% smoke non-menthol regular or king size, 13.8% smoke non-menthol filter 100mm, 8.2% smoke menthol filter 100mm.)

Safer Sex

68.8% of the Montrose Voice readers use condoms 15.90 times every 90 days. (34.3% use condoms "always," 20.6% use condoms "usually.") Leading brands: Trojan 36.8%, Shiek 15.5%, Lifestyles 15.2%, Ramses 13.0%.

Getting Away In The U.S.

89.9% of the readers of the Voice took 5.75 domestic trips each in the past 12 months. 73.8% went by air 5.06 times each for business or personal vacation. 11.5% of the our readers own a vacation or weekend home. Favorite spots went (totals more than 100% because of multiple trips by each traveler): Dallas 38.7%, New Orleans 32.3%, Los Angeles 20.0%, New York 18.1%, San Francisco 16.3%, Washington DC 12.9%, Atlanta 11.6%, Chicago 8.6%, Boston 7.7%, Ft. Lauderdale 7.1%, Key West 4.7%, Philadelphia 4.3%, Palm Springs 4.3%, Russian River CA 3.0%.

Getting Way Away

58.2% of the readers of the Newspaper of Montrose took 3.3 trips each in the last 3 years to points outside the United States. Favorite places:

- Mexico 36.5%
- Europe 19.6%
- Hawaii 10.8%
- Caribbean (except U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico) 7.0%
- Central and South America 4.2%
- U.S. Virgin Islands 3.7%
- Puerto Rico 3.3%
- Asian countries 2.2%
- South Pacific and Oceania 2.0%
- African countries 1.5%

Frequent Flyers

30.9% of the respondents of the Montrose Voice are enrolled in a frequent flyer program. 42.8% of the readers of the Voice own a valid passport.

Wheels Of Fortune

87.1% of the readers of the Newspaper of Montrose own an average of 1.56 cars each. This means Voice readers are out riding around in 29,900 automobiles. No wonder the streets of Montrose are always congested. The most popular cars:

- Chevrolet 12.0% (Nummi Nova 1.6%, Caprice/Impala 1.4%, Monte Carlo 1.2%)
- Ford 10.8% (Mustang 2.1%, Thunderbird 2.1%, Escort 1.2%)
- Toyota 10.6% (Celica 2.4%, Corolla 2.1%, Tercel 1.4%, Camry 1.4%)

them bought it new from a dealer.

Rent The Wheels

62.2% of the readers of the Newspaper of Montrose have in the past year rented 4.17 cars for business or personal use.

Your Home Is Your Castle

36.5% of the readers of the Voice own their own home. (29.9% own a house, 6.6% own a condo or co-op.) 58.5% rent their home or apartment (14.8% rent a house, 43.7% rent an apartment.) Of those who own, the average current market value is about \$98,800.

Very Personal

89.8% of the Montrose Voice readers are males, 10.2% females. The average household is 1.69 people (1.59 adults and 0.10 children). 44.1% of the Voice readers live alone. 36.8% live with a spouse or lover. 15.4% live with a roommate. 37.1% are in the range of 25 to 34 years old. 34.9% are from 35 to 44 years old. 14.7% are 45 to 54. And 4.5% are 55 to 64. The average age is 36 years. 91.3% of our readers are white, 5.9% Latino or Hispanic and 2.0% black.

Education

50.6% of the Voice readers have graduated from a 4-year college and another 26.3% have attended 1 to 3 years of college. 10.3% have post graduate study without a degree. 12.5% have a master's degree. 3.4% have a doctoral degree.

The Job Force

96.8% of the readers of the Newspaper of Montrose are employed. Of those, their major industry of employment is:

- Wholesale/retail trade 17.8%
- Transportation 10.4%
- Manufacturing 9.3%
- Health services 8.5%
- Non-business services 7.6%
- Education services 7.0%
- Business services 7.0%
- Construction: 4.4%
- Finance 3.0%
- Legal services 2.7%

Real estate 2.7%

Public administration 2.1%

Social services 1.7%

Insurance 1.1%

Engineering/architectural services 0.4%

Accounting/bookkeeping 0.2%

Job Force II

Of those employed, 41.4% are in professional or management positions. (9.7% are in top management positions, such as owner, president or partner.) 30.9% are in technical, clerical or sales position. 3.0% are craftsmen.

Job Force III: Money, Money

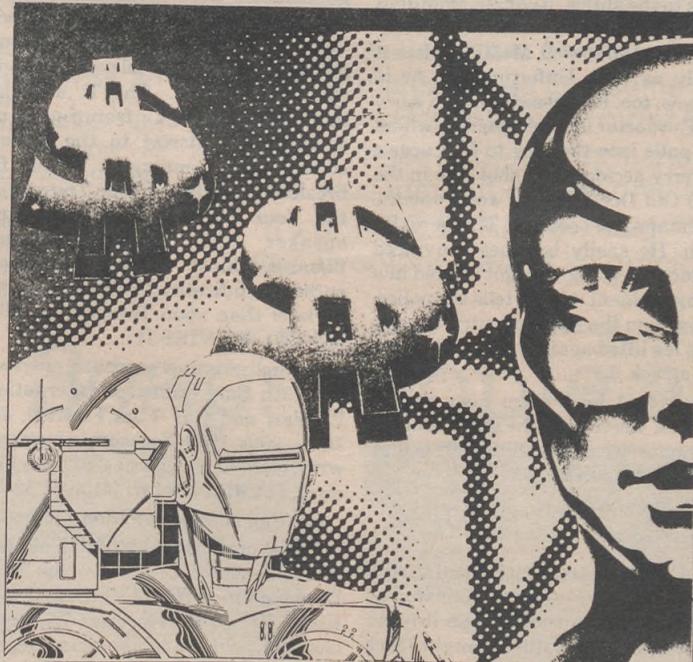
Of the 96.8% of the Voice readers that are employed, the average individual annual income is \$32,400 each. The readers total average household income is \$45,370 a year.

Community Responsibility

82.7% of the readers of the Voice have contributed to an AIDS or health organization in the last 12 months.

Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau, Inc., Primary Readership Survey For the Montrose Voice, concluded December 1988.

Taking liberties, we've used the terms "respondent" and "reader" interchangeably. To be technical, all figures apply only to those responding to the survey. We've made an assumption here that others reading the paper, including those who are part of the "pass-on" would have the same statistics.



- Cadillac 8.2% (De Ville 1.6%)
- Oldsmobile 8.0% (Cutlass Supreme 3.1%)
- Honda 8.0% (Accord/Accord LX 3.1%, Civic/Civic CVCC 2.1%)
- Pontiac 7.1% (Grand Prix 1.9%, Grand Am 1.2%)
- Nissan/Datsun 5.6% (Sentra 210 1.6%)
- Mercury 5.4% (Cougar/XR7 2.6%)
- Buick 5.4% (Century 1.4%, Le Sabre 1.2%, Regal 1.2%)
- Volkswagen 4.9%
- Former AMC/Renault (now Chrysler) 3.3% (Renault Alliance/Encore 2.4%)
- Chrysler 3.1% (Le Baron 1.4%)
- Dodge 2.8%
- Lincoln 2.8%
- Mazda 2.6% (626 1.6%)
- Mercedes Benz 2.1%
- Volvo 2.1% (GL 1.2%)
- BMW 2.1%
- Hyundai Excel 1.6%
- Isuzu 1.4%
- Plymouth 1.4%
- Colt/Colt DL 1.2%
- Peugeot 1.2%

Wheels Of Fortune Part II

Of our readers which own a domestic car, 11.8% own a luxury car. The average age of all passenger cars owned by Voice readers is about 6 years. Of our readers which own a car, 57.4% of

'Three Fugitives' is a charming schizophrenic

By BILL O'ROURKE

Montrose Voice A&E Editor

There have been many Hollywood comedies based on French comedies. "Three Fugitives" is the first time I know of that the same man wrote and directed both versions. Francis Veber originally made "Les Fugitifs." It was quite popular (3,300,000 tickets sold) in France. Then he came over here and remade it.

"I think the basic premise of my story is universal, but I think that "Three Fugitives" has a distinctly American sensibility. I had different actors, a different language and one of the best cinematographers working in films today (Academy Award-winner Haskell Wexler, A.S.C.)"

In a way, it shows its foreign sensibility. Americans are more used to movies that are all one thing or all another. This one might seem a little schizophrenic to the common joe. At times it is slapstick humor reminiscent of the Keystone Kops. At times, it is a sweet, touching little thing rather like "Susannah Smiles," in which the little girl realized that the kidnappers made better parents than her own parents did.

When Lucas (Nick Nolte) gets out of prison, the state gives him a check to pay for all the laundry he washed atoning for his many bank jobs. An old enemy, police detective Dugan (James Earl Jones—When is he going to start getting those richly deserved lead roles again?) drives him to a bank to open an account. He doesn't believe Lucas has gone legit and is certainly not convinced when the bank is robbed seconds later.

The real crook is actually a hapless neophyte, Perry (Martin Short—It really surprised me when he appeared in another movie named three anything, but this one works well enough to bury a lot of old memories.). Another mental quirk—Dugan's "Les Miserables" obsession. There are a lot of them in this movie.

Perry's daughter Meg (Sarah Rowland Jones) is suffering from the currently chic denial shock. (Check "Dolphin Cove" et al.) She won't speak. She hasn't said anything in two years. Yet she is adorable. She is almost single handedly the tender side of this yarn. Perry robbed the bank because he can't afford her special school and can't deny her anything. Lucas is the same way almost as soon as he meets her. It's what



PHOTO BY MARK SHEPARD

Two heartthrobs, one current, one of the immediate past. Dennis Quaid will play Jerry Lee Lewis in "Great Balls of Fire"



Martin Short, Sarah Rowland Doroff and Nick Nolte are the "Three Fugitives"

keeps him in this odd couple relationship with her father.

Back to the shtick. Kenneth McMillan plays the kind of batty doctor that Peter Sellers could do so well. McMillan does it expertly as well. Unfortunately, he is dead now, too. He passed away in early 1989. The doctor is a veterinarian whom Perry pulls into the fray to fix Lucas's leg. (Perry accidentally shot him in the thigh.) Old Doc Horvath won't operate on humans, of course. That's O.K., though. He easily becomes convinced that Lucas is a dog who got injured in a hunting incident. (As he tells the police, judging from the angle of entry, the dog had its leg lifted against a tree when the bullet struck it.)

This would be a darn near perfect movie if it weren't for the slight tension between its two personalities. Or is that my own little quirk?

3 1/2 out of 4.

—Trailers

I heard a rumor. Actually, I heard it from another newsman—Buddy Johnston of KPFT's gay radio show. (Tune it in as you leave the bars Saturday night.) So I myself trust it implicitly.

It seems that Ella Fitzgerald did not want her voice on the soundtrack album for "Torch Song Trilogy." Unfortunately, the producers only found this out after assurances from Polydor Records had led them to press the discs. So all the records had to be re-pressed without her. Then the jackets came back from the printers the wrong color. So they were reprinted. So don't give up. The albums have only been delayed and ought to be in your favorite record store real soon. Ask for it. ...

The new "Mickey Mouse Club" is a bonanza for local teen talent. Shawn Phelan and Damon Pampolina are among the only twelve Mousekateers chosen nationwide. Oh, I'm sorry. They're not called Mousekateers any more—only "cast members." And they won't be wearing those cute ears, either. Has all the color and romance left TV?

Renee O'Connor will appear in the show's serial, "Teen Angel." Everybody remember "Spin and Marty"? ...

The Motion Picture Council of Houston (MPCH) and the Houston Academy of Motion Pictures (HAMP) have merged to form the Houston Association

for Film and Television (HAFT). They decided that since the goals of the two organizations were so similar it was a waste of resources to continue having both. They will encourage and promote motion picture and television production in Houston. They'll also host monthly meetings featuring guest speakers of interest to the Houston screen arts community. Their first breakfast meeting will be Thursday at the Four Seasons Hotel. The guest speaker, Rick Rosner (Hollywood Squares, Chips), will share his experiences n syndicated TV. RSVP, yes only, no later than noon Tuesday by calling 668-4391 (MOVIES-1). ...

Frameline is now accepting entries for the 13th San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival, June 16th—25th, 1989. For more information, write them at P.O. Box 14792, San Francisco, CA 94114 or call (415)861-5245. ...

Coming soon from Orion Pictures:

Tribal paradise ruler Nick Nolte must decide whether to involve his native Borneans in WWII in "Farewell to the King." Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter and George Carlin travel the time stream in the comedy "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

Spring brings Ally Sheedy, Virginia Madsen and Phoebe Cates as 1957 sorority girls in "The Heart of Dixie." That will also feature Treat Williams.

Summer brings Dennis Quaid as Jerry Lee Lewis in "Great Balls of Fire" and Weird Al Yankovic as a station programmer in "UHF." And a story about a pacifistic Viking setting out on a quest—"Erik the Viking." It might sound like a regular swords and sorcery epic until you look at the credits. It was written and directed by Terry Jones and stars Tim Robbins, Mickey Rooney, Eartha Kitt and John Cleese.

Next week—coming attractions from Vestron. ...

—Celebrate!

Feb. 2nd, 1986—Safe sex groups in Melbourne, Vancouver, San Francisco, Cincinnati, New York City and Amsterdam coordinated their activities for the first annual Pan International Global Jack-Off.

B'days: 27—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Skitch Henderson, Troy Donahue. 28—Alan Alda, Susan Howard, Claes

Oldenburg. 29—Victure Mature, John Forsythe, Katharine Ross. 30—Toby Marotta, FDR, Ruth Brown. 31—Tallulah Bankhead, Mario Lanza, Norman Mailer. 1—Don Everly, Stuart Whitman, Muriel Spark. 2—Havelock Ellis, Donelan, Gale Gordon.

"Between the ages of ten and twenty-four, my only lover was my right hand. ... I had no idea there were men out there who liked to ... men."—Richard Locke.

—Incoming

It's here—the film that Mother Goddam couldn't stop. Bette Davis appears against her will as a wicked stepmother in "Wicked Stepmother." Will there be any more fireworks about it? Is "Siege at Firebase Gloria" a Vietnam war movie?

The rest of the weekend's cops and robbers. A pair of hitmen go after each other and an FBI witness in "Cohen and Tate" starring Roy Scheider. And Burt Reynolds is a cop on suspension and Theresa is his court-appointed lawyer in "Physical Evidence."

Dial 228-2882 for a bit of performance art. For the week starting tomorrow, it's Elizabeth Ashley.

—Dailies

Mishima (MFA, 27 and 28)—biography of the gay Japanese sadist, novelist and poet.

The Boy King (Channel 11, 28 at 11:30AM)—made for TV drama about the boyhood of Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

I Vitelloni; La Strada (Rice, 28)—two by Fellini.

Don Giovanni (MFA, 29)—Ruggero Raimondi and Kiri Te Kanawa set in front of real buildings.

Nanook of the North (Rice, 29)—one of the most popular documentaries of all time.

Only the Ball Was White; Your Turn in the Box (with Hank Aaron) (MFA, 2)—in conjunction with both Black History Month and "Diamonds Are Forever" Freebies.



PHOTO BY HUBERT VAN ES

Nick Nolte will be back in about a month as a war deserter who has become the head of a native tribe in "Farewell to the King"

Assault charges are dismissed against the 'chainsaw man'

By REX WOCKNER
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

All charges were dropped Jan. 17 against a man who allegedly threatened AIDS activists with a chainsaw during last October's day-long demonstration at the Food and Drug Administration building in Maryland.

Montgomery County state's attorney press officer Dick Crane said prosecutors "just didn't have enough to go on" in charging Louis Kolb of the Acme Tree Service with assault.

AIDS activists—including Steve Martelli of ACT UP/Chicago, who filed a complaint against Kolb—had said Kolb waved his chainsaw at them and threatened them with it. But Crane said Kolb produced 10 witnesses, including a police officer, who said Kolb merely

stood at the edge of the tree service's property with the device running.

The incident, which received heavy play on TV news programs, occurred late in the afternoon Oct. 11 when Kolb allegedly became angry that an automobile attempting to circumvent activist pickets crossed a curb onto the company's property. According to ACT UP's Martelli, "He (Kolb) came out from the tree service and started going after protesters with a chainsaw. I was a peacekeeper and got between Kolb and the protesters and tried to explain non-violent civil disobedience to him while he continued to rev his saw."

But Montgomery County's Crane said, "Kolb even had the police officer who diffused the situation testify to the fact that he did not swing the chainsaw. So, we felt we didn't have much to go

with since he had 10 witnesses. It was kind of a Mexican standoff."

In a last attempt to proceed against Kolb, the state's attorney's office had a video tape of the incident express-mailed from Chicago, but Crane said, "It just showed 21 minutes of the defendant standing there revving a chainsaw. We said, 'Jesus, man, this is garbage; it doesn't help us at all! We called back to the guy who made the tape and he said he hadn't gotten his camera turned on soon enough. So, on the 17th, the case was 'nolled' for lack of corroborating evidence."

Police had originally refused to arrest Kolb the day of the incident, which led Martelli and activist John Ryan of Washington to file a report at police headquarters. Martelli said he thinks police were prejudiced in the matter

from the beginning, and said they tried to talk him and Ryan into filing a joint complaint, which would have required they both return to Maryland for each court date.

About 175 persons were arrested during the FDA demonstration. Activists demanded the release of promising AIDS drugs, which they believe are purposely caught up in FDA bureaucracy. More than 1500 people took part in the 10-hour demonstration, heavily defacing the FDA building and twice breaking into it.

The FDA maintains its drug release policies are appropriate and protect the American public from drugs that don't work. Spokesperson Doug McLearn has said AIDS activists seem to want unproven substances released "willy-nilly."

Grant withheld from counseling center

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has denied a grant application from the Montrose Counseling Center to continue its AIDS education and risk reduction programs but a spokeswoman for the center said there are indications a subsequent grant request will be accepted.

Ann Robison, executive director of MCC, said she was notified Jan. 19 that a \$111,000 grant request had been denied. Essentially, federal officials told her, the agency believed the center could not accomplish stated goals, Robison said.

However, she said the problem was really a matter of semantics and that a re-worded grant application, probably for a sum slightly less than originally requested, would be submitted.

The chances of that proposal being accepted are good, she said.

In the meanwhile, the center will continue its AIDS programs, though there will be some modifications, she said. The center had been offering its programs off a \$55,000 grant that ran out in Dec. 31, she said.

Joplin's hometown

The late rock singer Janis Joplin was remembered on her 47th birthday Jan. 19 in her hometown of Port Arthur and the main attraction was a reunion of her band, Big Brother and the Holding Company.

James Gurley, Sam Andrew, Peter Albin and Dave Getz played some originals and some Joplin classics in the show, their first in Port Arthur in more than a decade.

The purpose of the performance was to raise money to start a Joplin museum but it drew only about 75 people.

"It's wonderful," Andrew said. "It's kind of Twilight Zone-ish in a way. Everyone here is so gracious and so hospitable."

Montrose Soap: People and Places



The Twins on their throne

Red (Exit), why do you claim that you were only showing Kelly (Wranglers) a bruise when you had your pants undone?

Buz (BRB), most people use crutches to walk on, not a tummy tuck—but with red eyes after the buns contest, maybe they do serve two purposes.

Happy Birthdays go out to the following: David Chapman, Little Joe, Packie, Kenny Rutledge, Bill B. and Sherry Weaver. Many more celebrations to you all.

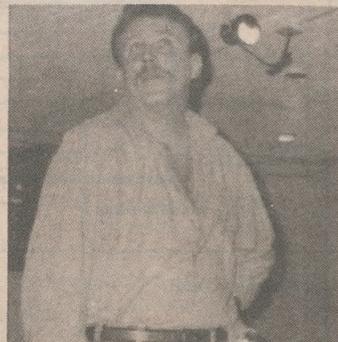
What Wranglers bartender is fast becoming known as—Fat, Nelly, Big, Hairy, Butch B. ...? Initials could be D.C.

E/J's has announced a summer volleyball tournament to be held on June 10-11. For more information call Ed at E/J's.

Rumor has it that the Fantasy Ball may have an 11th year after all. Contact your host or wait for more info forthcoming.

Good luck to Gip and crew of Community Management Company. May you have many years of success.

Club Exile has a sexy new afternoon bartender. Stop by and let David pour you a re-



Mark (Bacchus), you forgot the green dress

freshing beverage or two. Help, all entertainers. The Montrose Voice needs current pictures of each of you for our files. Please label the picture and drop them off to us at 408 Avondale. Thanks.

The Colt 45's are hosting a Galveston



Ron Sioux (Cousins) and Chara (Bacchus). This story goes back years



Sherry and Don (Colt 45's) at Phoenix rodeo. Smile, please

Mardi Gras run with buses leaving the BRB at 10:30 a.m. sharp and will again leave Galveston at 9:30 p.m. sharp on Saturday, Feb. 4. Tickets in advance are \$20, and \$25 on departure, from BRB. Make your plans now through the bartenders as proceeds will benefit the AIDS trouble fund.



This is proof that Leather and Lace do go together. Joe DeRosa (Ripcord) and who is that girl? (D.D. maybe.)



The Sundance Cattle Co. has changed my life—no more dresses for me. Moo, girl

When Ray M. buys Vera's house she doesn't have to tip any more. Vera will just deduct the amount per day off her rent.

Is it true that Winnie is over qualified for any job? Ask Ray M. or Sam G. for details.

Miss Green seems to like barrels on freeways—how expensive was that trip to the airport and did you ever find the right one where Daddy was waiting?

We understand that Miss A. is preparing papers to have S.M.P. and Beau recycled with the help of Gary Henderson of The Pet Shop and Bird Clinic.

It seems that Titti-Hi is in beauty school. When will his current hairdo start changing?

What's this about Carl (Galleon) pulling one of Vera's stunts and sending flowers to himself? The story says each has a different card. Any comments, Carl—just for the record, of course.

Walter (BRB)—haven't you figured out which freeway is which and why were you on them at 5:30 a.m.? Someone please give him a city map.

BARZAR

We do our best to make this list as accurate as possible but there may be some errors. Call the bar or restaurant to confirm an event.

Most Always

- *Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm.
- *The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4pm-Midnight
- *Scandal's: Early Bird Special, 7am-11am, 75¢ Well Drinks
- *The Barn: Happy hour 11am-7pm
- *Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
- *Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- *Club Exile: 8am-8pm (\$1.00 beer, well, \$2.00 call, 50¢ draft, \$3.00 pitcher, & 50¢ schnapps)
- *Club Exile: 8pm-2am (\$1.50 beer, \$1.75 well, \$2.50 call, 75¢ draft, \$4.00 pitcher, & \$1.00 schnapps)
- *Club Exile: Open daily 8am
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy hour 4pm-7pm, 3-1 happy hour till 10pm, beer bust 4pm-10pm.
- *Exit: Schnapps \$1.25
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
- *E/J's: First Happy Hour (9-10am) Last Happy Hour (1-2am) \$1 well, 75¢ schnapps
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm

- *Exit: Happy Hour 7am-8pm (Mon-Sat)
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 5-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am with \$1.50 vodka drinks to noon
- *Club Exile: Kraxzee Hour 9-10pm 75¢ beer & well
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun, Noon-6pm

Friday

- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- *Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4-10pm
- *Mary's: Live DJ
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 10pm-2am
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-10pm
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *Club Exile: Muscles in Action, 10pm-1am
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour till 9pm with snacks at 4pm, Brazos River Band 9pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
- *Chutes: Cruise Night happy hour to 10 pm, Male strip
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 2pm-8pm, Happy Hour; 9pm-2am, DJ & Disco Dancing
- *Rubio's: 25¢ Well drinks 7-10pm, D.J. Becky Contreras
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas

Saturday

- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-6pm
- *Galleon: Muscles in Action
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- *Bacchus: Houston's Org. Party Night \$2.00 margaritas
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *E/J's: Performers' Alley 11pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Country Express Band
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00 2pm-10pm
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 4pm-9pm, \$1 Well Drinks; 9pm-2am, DJ & Dancing
- *Q.T.'s: Male Strip Revue
- *Rubio's: 25¢ Well drinks 7-10pm, D.J. Becky Contreras
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 4-7pm
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *Mary's: Live DJ
- *Club Exile: Tiger Lady and Company
- *Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
- *Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour till 9pm, Brazos River Band 9pm
- *Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm

Sunday

- *J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloodies, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00
- *Exit: Happy Hour 12pm-8pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night 5pm, \$4.50
- *Q.T.'s: Miss Gay Houston & Miss Gay Texas U.S.A.
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: A shine for AIDS by boot black Chris

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- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 6pm, Brazos River Band 7pm
- *Scandal's: Mama Jo's Country Western T-Dance, 5pm-10pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas
- *Brazos River Bottom: Benefit show featuring the Miss Camp America Showgirls, 5pm
- *Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30
- *Club Exile: Miss Zack's Review
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *Exit: 75¢ Well Drinks
- *Bacchus: Ms. Lonestar Country Pageant, 7pm
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open Noon-6pm
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 6-9pm
- *Mary's: Live DJ, 3-10
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2
- *Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
- *Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 1pm-10pm, 50¢ draft in a mug 10pm-2am, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-10pm

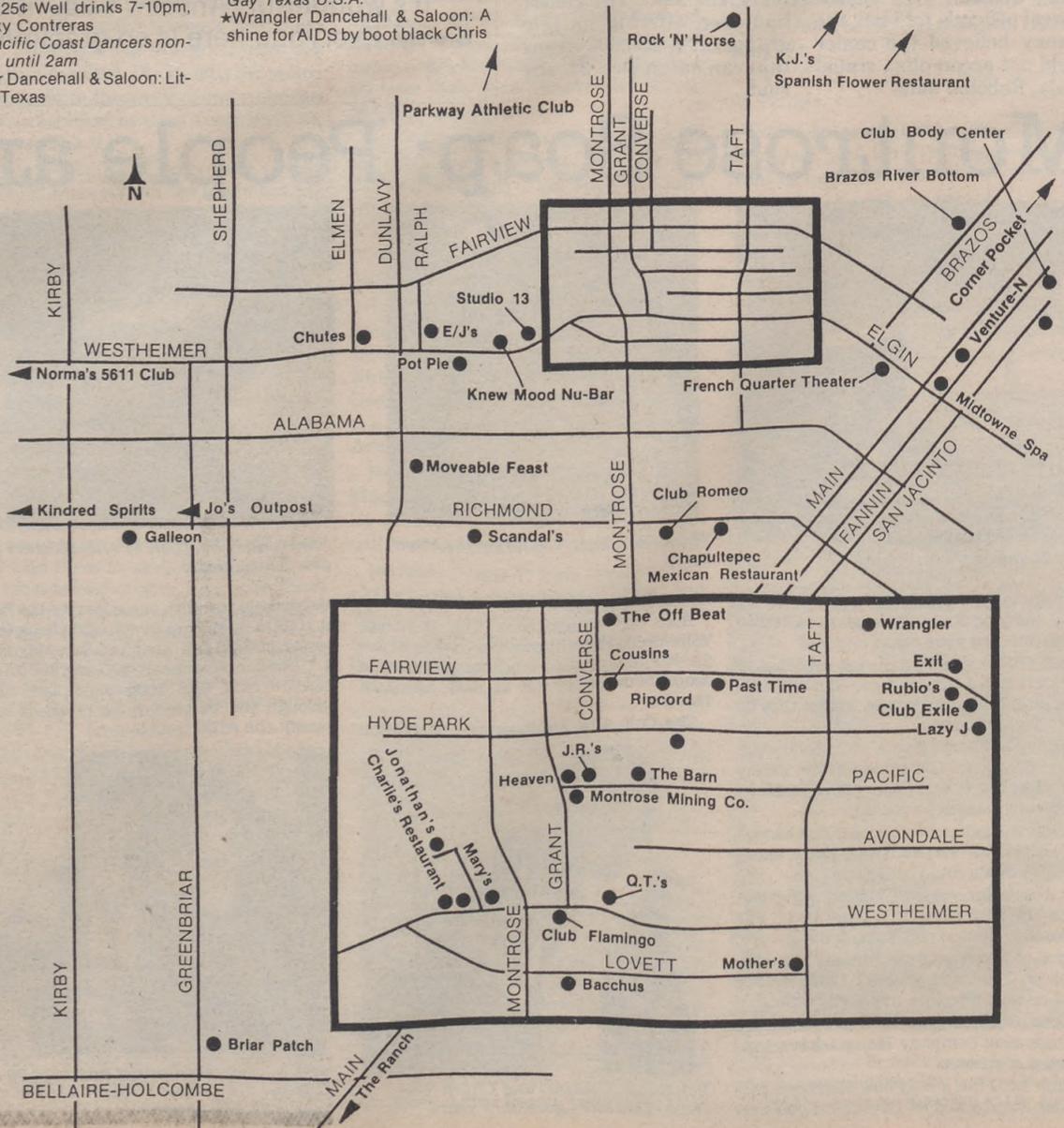
Monday

- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *Exit: Corona \$1.25 all day/all night
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am
- *Club Exile: \$1 Day, 8am-2am

- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *K.J.'s: \$1 Beer and Well Drinks
- *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Dollar Days plus Sneak Preview (Male Dancers)
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *Rubio's: CLOSED, Available for private functions, reserve one week in advance
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *Club Body Center: Lockers \$3.25 noon-midnite
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm
- *E/J's: Pool Tournament, Open to everyone, 8pm, \$50 prize
- *Mary's: Bowler's Special Night
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight

Tuesday

- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *Exit: Happy hour all day/all night
- *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *J.R.'s: Male Dance Contest, 11pm, with M.C. Maude
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *The Barn: Steak night 7pm-10pm
- *Bacchus: Pot Luck Night
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: 25¢ Beer Bust 8-12pm
- *Club Exile: Muscles in Action, 10pm-1am
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am



- ★Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- ★Montrose Mining Co.: Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, dance lessons 9:30pm
- ★Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
- ★Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- ★K.J.'s: All Day All Night Happy Hour-double drinks, 75¢ beer
- ★Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- ★Rubio's: \$1 Well, Beer, Schnapps, 64oz Pitcher of draft, tequila

Wednesday

- ★Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
- ★Club Body Center: Complimentary Pizza 8pm-10pm
- ★Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- ★Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- ★Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- ★Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
- ★Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- ★Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- ★Club Exile: Talent Night, \$50 First Place
- ★Exit: Herman's Steak Night \$3.50
- ★Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres till 8pm
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Cheeks of the Week 10pm-\$100 cash prize
- ★Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Mr. Wrangler's Girls In Heals
- ★Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- ★Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- ★Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.

Thursday

- ★Exit: Happy hour all day/all night
- ★Club Exile: Open 8am, daily drink specials
- ★The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- ★Heaven: Male Dance Revue with Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm. M.C. Randy Jobe.
- ★Scandal's: Oldies Night, 50's-60's-70's Rock-N-Roll
- ★Mary's: Sundance Night, 8-close
- ★Mary's: Slop Shot Pool Tournament 9-?, cash prizes
- ★E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 9-12pm
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
- ★Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- ★E/J's: Roast for Brittany Paige
- ★Bacchus: Imperial Court Coronation In Town Show, 8pm
- ★Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- ★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- ★Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- ★Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- ★Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- ★Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- ★Midtowne Spa: 1/2 lockers for members 8am-Midnight
- ★J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night
- ★Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all

- day/night, \$1 Busch longnecks
- ★Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am, Brazos River Band, 9pm
- ★Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Dance Lessons by Dave & Scott 9:30pm
- ★Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- ★Bacchus: Steak Night
- ★Rubio's: Happy Hour 7pm-2am

Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.

- Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
- Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
- Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
- Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
- Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
- Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- Corner Pocket, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
- Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Club Exile, 302 Tuam, 528-9809
- Exit, 109 Tuam, 528-8623
- Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
- French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
- Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
- Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
- K.J.'s, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
- Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
- Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
- Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488
- Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
- Norma's 5611 Club, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
- The Off Beat, 2212 Converse, 522-7527
- Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Parkway Athletic Club, 800 Rosine, 528-5467
- Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
- Pot Pie, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
- Q.T.'s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
- The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
- Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
- Rock 'N' Horse, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
- Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
- Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
- Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studio 13, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
- Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000
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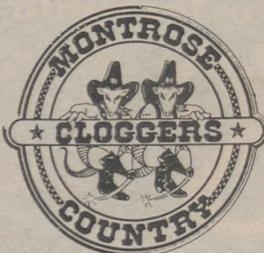
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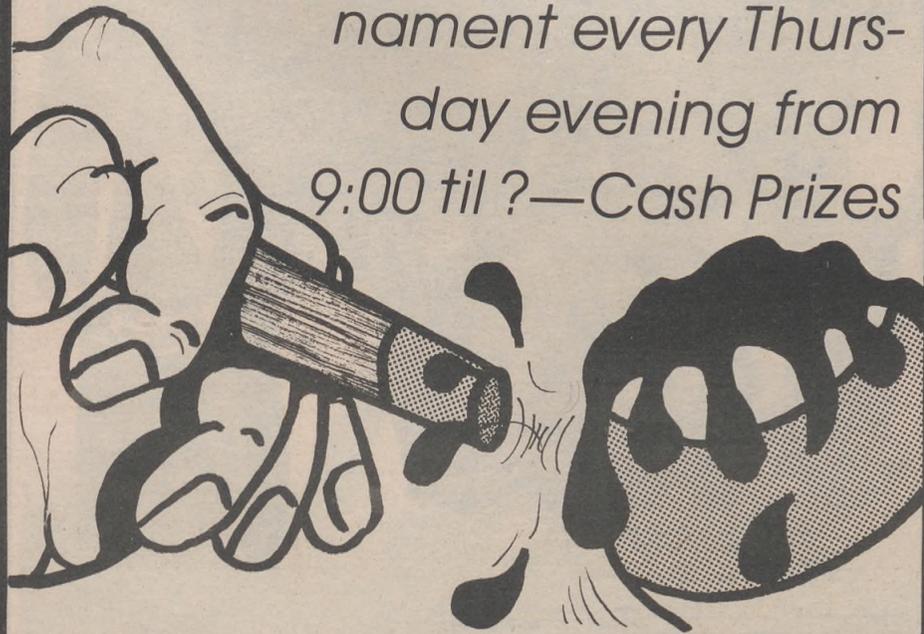
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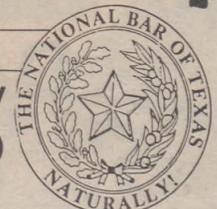
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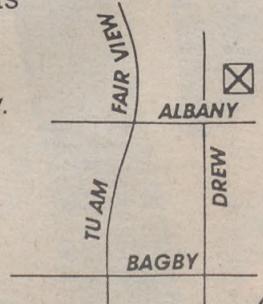


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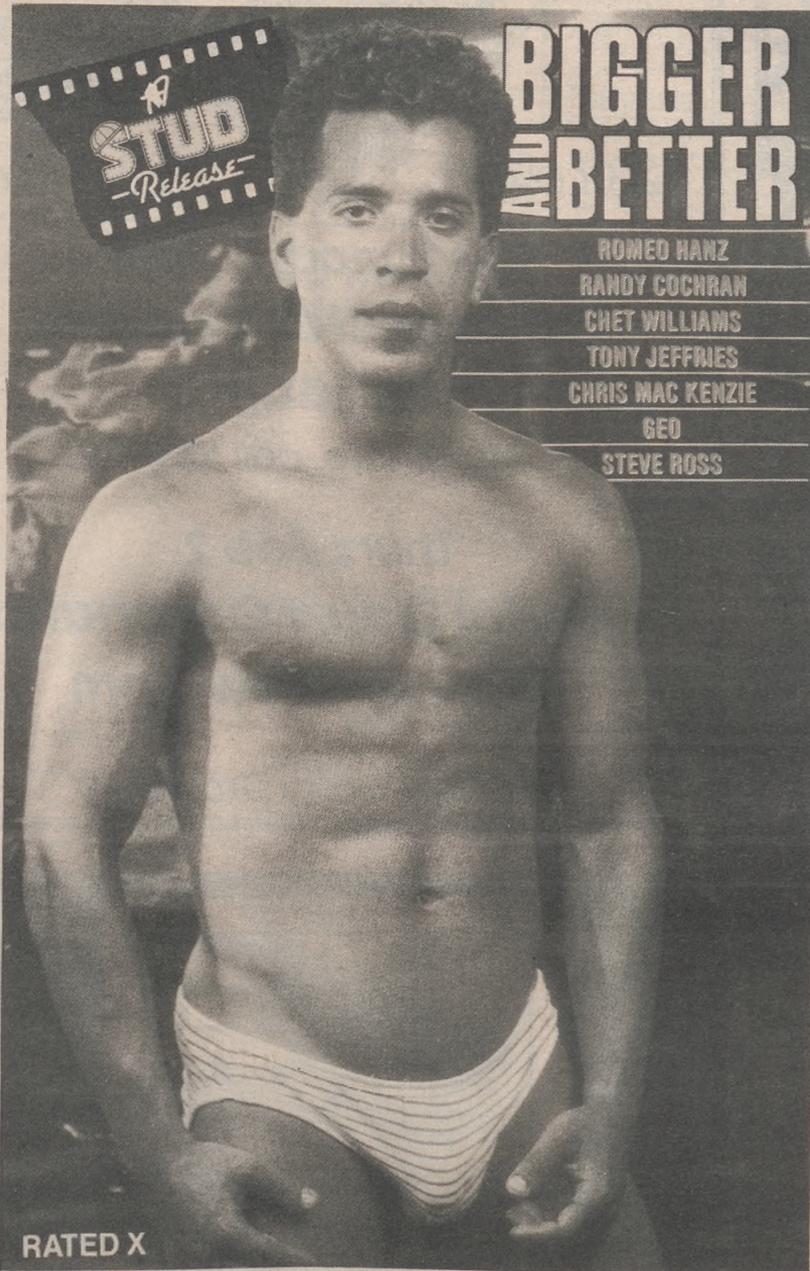
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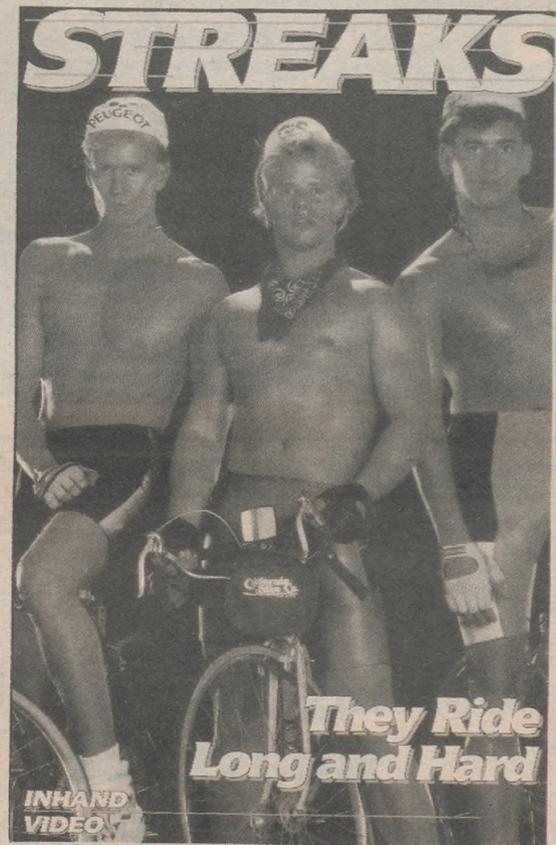
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